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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

ALLIES ACCEPT JAP OFFER

IF Hirohito Takes Big 4 Orders

STORY ON PAGE 2

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AUG 13 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

and Russia would be necessary, London observers said. These nations are the signatories of the Potsdam declaration. Such a consultation would take some time.

which was succeeded by the capture of much of China and culminated in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

The Potsdam declaration was established a peacefully-inclined government "in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people."

The Cairo declaration of Dec.

tories taken from China would be restored to China.

3—Korea would be free and independent "in due course."

4—Japan would be expelled

square miles and 75,000,000 people. In the year and a half intervening, however, Allied might has evicted the Japanese from many of their conquests.

Allies OK Jap Bid, Set Up Conditions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)---The Big Four Allied powers today made a conditional acceptance of Japan's offer to quit the war--based on retention of the emperor's sovereignty. The two principal conditions of acceptance:

The emperor must subject himself to the orders of a supreme Allied commander.

A government in Japan must be ultimately established in accordance with "the freely expressed will of the Japanese people." This language apparently did not offer any assurance of a permanent continuation of the sun-god throne — something on which the Japanese people will themselves have the last say.

There is at this time no designated Allied supreme commander mentioned in the reply to Tokyo.

In a reply to Japan through the Swiss government, Secretary of State Byrnes said the United States would accept the surrender proposal, if the Emperor is made subject to the supreme commanders' orders.

The Allied reply put the next move up to the Tokyo government. The terms acceptable to the Big 4 will be transmitted to Switzerland where they will be handed to the Japanese minister for relay to his government.

Since transmission is handled by wireless, the surrender conditions deemed acceptable in Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking could be officially before the Japanese government by nightfall, Eastern War Time.

It was considered doubtful whether a reply—and a possible end of the war—would be forthcoming before late Sunday or Monday.

The reply represented the viewpoints of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics and China, Byrnes said in his message delivered through the Swiss embassy here at 10:30 a. m.

Byrnes laid out five important conditions in his message to the Japanese. (See text in adjoining columns.)

The Allied position was made known after a 24-hour period of conferences among the four capitals on Japan's offer to surrender if she could retain her emperor.

As the British cabinet stood by in London, President Truman held an early morning discussion with Secretary Byrnes. Byrnes then went to the State Department and talked with Chairman Connally (D.) of Texas, of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Connally told reporters the Allied proposal was "acceptable" to him although he said he did not know how it would be received generally in Congress. Congressional opinion has been sharply divided on the question of keeping an emperor on the throne.

The Allied offer would permit the Japanese to "save face" by retaining their Emperor as nominal head of the government, as well as spiritual leader. The Japanese had said in a communication through the Swiss that their surrender offer was submitted "with the understanding that the said (Potsdam) declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the perogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler."

The question of retaining an Emperor on the throne had been the principal point at issue in Big 4 discussions since the Japanese proposal first was received yesterday.

Because the Emperor is the constitutional head of the Japanese government, the Allies will be facilitated in dealing with that country if the terms are accepted.

Recognition of the fact that the Emperor is the head of the Army and Navy and solely responsible under the Japanese constitution for making peace was seen in that section of the Allied reply which said he would be "required to authorize and ensure the signature of the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration."

In line with the Potsdam declaration, the four governments specified the Japanese people must be permitted ultimately to choose their form of government.

The Allied demand for occupation of Japan presaged immediate movement of upwards of a million American troops into the Japanese home islands if the surrender terms are accepted.

The reference made by the Allied powers to the Potsdam ultimatum re-affirmed their proposals to dismember the Japanese empire.

Under the terms of this declaration, Japan would lose all the islands it has seized or occupied since the beginning of World War I in 1914.

Manchuria would be returned to China. Korea in due course would become a free and independent state.

In their message offering surrender, the Japanese had expressed hope the understanding that the Emperor should remain "as a sovereign ruler" was warranted. They signified a wish that "an explicit indication to that effect will be speedily forthcoming."

The counter offer of the Allies did not give any assurance that the Emperor would be a "sovereign" ruler. It proposed, in effect, the Allied supreme commander should be substituted for Japanese military leaders who have actually directed the government of Japan through the Emperor.

Observers said if the Japanese accept the Allied proposal the supreme commander instead of the Japanese militarists will lay his orders before the Emperor for the latter's formal signature. It was made plain, however, the Emperor will have nothing to do with policy making so long as the Allies retain control of the country.

The reference in the Allied document to "the supreme commander of the Allied powers" indicated a plan for placing one military leader at the top of the Allied military set-up occupying Japan and directing its activities. This would differ from German occupation where an Allied control commissin representing the five powers, rules that country.

There was immediate speculation that the supreme commander in the case of Japan might be Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

There was no indication here immediately whether American officials believe the Japanese might accept the terms.

If these terms are not acceptable, it is regarded as doubtful here that any further compromises will be forthcoming. The Allied proposal thus took on, in speculation at least, the aspects of a final ultimatum.

Shortly before the Byrnes message was released, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters:

"The President is in continuing consultation with the governments of Soviet Russia, Great Britain and China. He worked on this business until midnight and resumed at 6:45 o'clock this morning.

"In response to a query, it can be said that the President is not in communication by telephone with the leaders of the other governments."

As the President and Byrnes

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

JAPAN'S EMPEROR HIROHITO
Big Four Insist on Controlling Him

Text of Reply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Following is the text of the reply of Secretary of State Byrnes to Max Grassli, charge d'affaires of the Swiss legation, relative to the Japanese surrender proposal:

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of Aug. 10, and in reply to inform you that the President of the United States has directed me to send to you for transmission by your government to the Japanese government the following message on behalf of the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China:

With respect to the Japanese government's message accepting the terms of the Potsdam proclamation but containing the statement, "with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler," our position is as follows:

From the moment of surrender the authority of the Emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms.

The Emperor will be required to authorize and ensure signature by the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial general headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration, and shall issue his commands to all the Japanese military, naval and air authorities and to all of the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations and to surrender their arms, and to issue such other orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms.

Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied transports.

The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

The armed forces of the Allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved.

Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration,

(Signed) JAMES F. BYRNES, Secretary of State.

American to Boss Japanese Emperor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—White House Press Sec'y Charles G. Ross said today the Supreme Allied Commander mentioned in the counter proposal to the Japanese government today "will be an American."

"Who that American will be I cannot yet say," Ross told reporters. He declined any comment on speculation trat it might be Gen. MacArthur.

The Allied statement in response to the Jap surrender offer pointed out that the emperor of Japan would have to submit to the orders of a supreme Allied commander in order to make the Jap demand for retention of the throne acceptable.

The Allies in the Pacific have been operating under a chain of commands without one over-all chief.

It had not generally been believed that any of the British leaders in the theater would be given over-all command although Lord Louis Mountbatten has held top position in the China-Burma-India theater.

Washington speculated that choice of an Allied supreme commander may lie between Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. MacArthur.

Since occupation is an Army task, a military rather than naval leader is expected to fill the top post. Otherwise Adm. Nimitz might be well up in the speculation.

STORY ON PAGE 2

PRINCE KOTAISHI AKIHITO
Heir to Japanese Throne

Navy Stops Construction Work on 95 Warships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—A $1,200,000,000 cut in Navy construction was ordered today, stopping work on 95 ships, including one battleship, two carriers and 10 heavy cruisers. The slash was first announced by War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder. He said it was the result of a review of the Navy's procurement needs and not due to imminent Japanese surrender.

The Navy followed up his announcement with detailing of the ships affected. The battleship is the Illinois, under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and the carriers are the Reprisal and the Iwo Jima, being built by the New York Navy Yard and the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., Newport News, Va. Seven heavy cruisers were under construction at the Bethlehem Fore River yard at Quincy, Mass.

The Navy said the contracts being cancelled were let months ago when prospects of heavy losses made it imperative to continue a big shipbuilding program.

"The losses have been less than anticipated, and it is now possible to curtail the expenditure of money for the vessels," it added.

Snyder said the Army "also will make immediately a sharp reduction in its buying program.

Snyder emphasized, however, the impending cut-backs "are not the result of the Jap surrender offer but have grown out of reviews of procurement programs over the last few weeks."

Snyder said nevertheless "as the war situation develops" the Army and Navy will be expected to review their set-up with the idea of chopping war production still more.

The War Production Board will direct released materials into civilian production as rapidly as possible, Snyder said, and the War Manpower Commission has been instructed to get set to handle the reemployment problem.

He made a special plea in a statement "that workers and management co-operate in the difficult reconversion period."

"Workers affected by contract cancellations are requested to register immediately with United States Employment Service, in order that their services may be available for the rapid expansion of basic industries," Snyder asserted. "At the same time all employers who have job opportunities are urged to register their demands with the USES."

Snyder also urged manufacturers whose military contracts have been cut back cancel orders for critical materials immediately. He specifically mentioned sheet steel as one critical material that could be brought into extensive use in civilian goods.

The estimate of the cut in munitions employment made by qualified officials would trim by about 63 per cent of the total of around 8,000,000 workers engaged in war production.

Nimitz Awaiting Orders

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Sunday, Aug. 12 (AP)—Adm. Nimitz awaited official notification from the Navy Department today that the Allies had conditionally accepted the Japanese surrender proposal and said he would take no action until those orders were received.

The Navy commander was notified of radio reports from the United States of the Allies' decision and asked at once if it was on the radio and would be heard by the U. S. Third Fleet somewhere off Japan.

Assured this was the case, Nimitz then said he would take no action until word was received from the Navy Department.

By declining to take official action, Nimitz's position apparently remained the same as before—that action against Japan will go on until orders to the contrary are received.

That was the sense of a statement he has issued through his public relations staff, in which he called for all his forces in the Pacific ocean areas to be vigilant against Japanese attacks and treachery even if a general surrender should be announced.

Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet presumably still was somewhere off Japan.

The news of the Big Four reply to the Japanese peace proposal reached Guam by broadcast from the United States at 1:15 a. m. today.

Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, an aide, said Nimitz was notified of the new Allied position at his quarters 12 minutes later.

The Allied directive to Japan that all prisoners of war and internees be transported to places of safety preparatory to being placed aboard transports probably will provide a job for the Navy.

M. J. McDERMOTT READS U. S. TERMS TO NEWSMEN
State Department Official Tells of Peace Proposals
International News Soundphoto

Army to Be Halved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Army has a V-J plan for demobilization, it was learned today. Details are top secret but informed sources figure on a reduction to 3,000,000 men a year after surrender.

Informed sources speculated that in event of peace current demobilization will be stepped up, but that no wide-scale discharges will take place until the Japanese homeland and islands formerly Japanese-held have been occupied.

In other words, the Army will take no chances on the failure of any belligerent Japanese to comply with surrender. A Japanese army of probably 2,000,000 will have to be disarmed in the Japanese home islands alone.

In the meantime, it is probable the Army will make every effort to release promptly approximately 550,000 men eligible under the point system. Already it has mustered out 250,000 who built up 85 points through combat, long service and dependency.

The Army also is expected to make a substantial cut in the critical point score so that possibly 2,000,000 men in all will receive point system discharges.

This would leave a force of about 6,000,000. If all gooes well informed sources believe that half or more of that number could be discharged within a year.

Japs Booming Crown Prince As New Mikado

By International News Service

Unusual publicity is being given in Tokyo's Saturday newspapers to Kotaishi (Crown Prince) Akihito, 13-year-old heir-apparent to the Japanese throne.

The Jap Domei agency, according to the FCC, reported numerous pictures and stories about the crown prince were prominently displayed in Tokyo newspapers.

It is possible the Japanese are preparing to follow the pattern set when Italy capitulated.

It was recalled that when Italy surrendered, King Victor Emmanuel met the demands for abdication by appointing Crown Prince Umberto "lieutenant of the realm."

Domei's account of what Tokyo newspapers are saying about Akihito was directed to America, according to the FCC. Earlier, the Jap news agency said a special household staff had been created for the crown prince.

The newspaper Mainicki Shimbun declared it to be "a cause for nation-wide gratification" that the crown prince "was never in better health, though going through the same strict daily routine with classmates."

The crown prince was born Dec. 23, 1933, and was given the name of Tsugu, but Akihito is his court ceremonial name.

BRITISH AIR EXPERT DIES

LEDGING TYE, England, Aug. 11 (AP)—Air Commodore Oswald Robert Gayford, 52, British expert in long-distance air flights, died yesterday.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and early Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight near 66. Not quite so warm Sunday. Gentle west to southwest winds.

Sun rises 5:47; sets 7:50.
High tide 2:32 p. m.; height 9 ft. 7 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	66	Concord	54
Bangor	58	Hartford	59
Burlington	63	Providence	63

Warmest day this date, 99 in 1944.
Coldest day this date, 51 in 1872.

Ration Controls on Way Out

End of Curbs to Be Gradual, but a Few Will Linger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Civilian thoughts throughout the nation turned eagerly today toward possibilities of early resumption of a peacetime way of life as all indications pointed to speedy announcement of a victorious end to the conflict with Japan.

Government authorities indicated that numerous controls over civilians and consumer goods would be relaxed rapidly, if not immediately, but warned that some regulations necessarily would remain in force for a considerable period.

Here are the prospects for relaxation of various wartime controls as gathered from numerous official sources in the capital.

GASOLINE

Rationing to end soon after announcement of victory, perhaps immediately.

FUEL OIL

Some restrictions to be maintained temporarily, but rationing will be relaxed before winter.

AUTOMOBILES

Rationing will continue long enough to assure essential motorists of receiving the $250,000 scheduled cars to be manufactured in 1945. By next year anyone will be able to buy one.

TIRES

More tires available for civilian use immediately, and rationing will end in two or three months.

FOOD

Sugar to be scarce with rationing probably continuing two years. Fats and oils also will remain scarce for some time. Rationing of meat and canned goods may continue at least a year, dependent on Army and Navy demands.

RADIOS

Production of 2,500,000 expected by end of year, available for civilians by Christmas.

CLOTHING

Nylon hose to be available in quantity soon. All types of clothing, men's shorts, women's dresses, underwear and girdles and children's clothes and underwear will become increasingly available within a month, and plentiful by Jan. 1.

SHOES

Rationing to end shortly after V-J Day, with increasing quantities of civilian supplies available in next few months.

RENT CONTROL

No possibility of relaxation until renewal of building eases present critical shortage.

MANPOWER CONTROL

Relaxation dependent on the general reconversion program.

PRICE CONTROL

To remain indefinitely as far as the Administration is concerned, although demands for removing controls are expected to gain strength.

TRANSPORTATION

No immediate relaxation but "voluntary" restrictions on sports travel probably first to go. Army demobilization plans are key to problem.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, alarm clocks, electric irons, baby carriages, beds will be produced on fairly large scale by end of year. Available in stores in small quantity by fall. Enamelware, cutlery and galvanized ware to be channeled quickly to civilian markets.

CENSORSHIP

Out the window the minute the war ends, says Byron Price, head of the war's least criticized agency.

False Jap News Fires Celebration

Downtown Boston went into a small premature celebration of V-J Day at noon after it was announced—not by the Boston American—that the war was officially over. The announcement was a misinterpretation of the Allies' reply to the Jap offer of surrender.

Although a correction soon appeared, the mood of rejoicing gained momentum in such short order there was dancing in the lunchrooms and in the streets. Pedestrians linked arms and sang in the streets. Coins flowed into juke boxes.

It was a small sample perhaps of how Boston will react when V-J Day actually arrives.

Big Red Pincers Closing on Japs

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP)—Only 150 miles separated the tips of two huge Red army columns striking from west and east across the heart of Manchuria today.

Smashing forward along the axis of the Chinese Eastern Railway which cuts across the country from southeast to northwest, the Russians were threatening to cut off all Jap troops north of that communications artery in the swiftest conquest ever witnessed in that ancient battleground.

No abatement in the furious drive by tanks, cavalry and infantry marked the peace offers from Tokyo.

The tip of the western pincer, which tore ahead for 106 miles yesterday, approached Putela pass, 4000-foot passage through the great Kingan range, after capturing the railway town and base of Hulun (Hailar). This force was driving toward Harbin.

The tip of the eastern pincer edged to the Wan mountains near Muling, 200 miles east of Harbin and 30 miles inside the Manchurian frontier.

The western prong actually had two vanguards with the southern army moving south of Hulun near Khalinar pass.

Moreover, the Mongolian Peoples Republic, Russia's protectorate in Outer Mongolia, had entered the war against Japan, and another operation loomed against the Japanese—an invasion by famed Mongolian cavalry units down the historic caravan route from Ulan Bator through Inner Mongolia to Peiping, former capital of China.

The lightning-like advances raised hopes they might be coming soon to some of the camps where American, British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand war prisoners are held. Two Swiss International Red Cross workers recently reported they believed most Allied prisoners were held in Manchuria.

BLAWN-DEEEE—Penny Singleton of the screen and radio has become an ardent philatelist but, quite understandably, collects only stamps of penny denomination.

Nagasaki Shows 1st A-Bomb 'Obsolete'

GUAM, Aug. 11 (AP)—The second atomic bomb which wiped out 30 per cent of Nagasaki Thursday was described today by Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell as being a new type so powerful it made obsolete the kind which blasted Hiroshima Monday in the first use of the new areial projectile.

Farrell, head of the atomic bomb project in the Pacific, witnessed both bombings. He said the blast at Nagasaki was far greater.

The type of bomb used at Nagasaki, said Farrell, not only was more potent, but easier to make.

At least 13 important factories were wiped out or badly damaged and almost all of the Kyushu seaport's industrial district was destroyed, the Army strategic air forces announced today.

The demolished area at Nagasaki was considerably less than at Hiroshima, experts at Gen. Spaatz' headquarters said after a study of photographs. The pictures showed a great crater where the second bomb struck. There was no crater at Hiroshima. The Japanese said both bombs were dropped by parachute but that the one at Hiroshima exploded in the air. This might account for the greater damage done at Hiroshima.

Congress Call Sept. 4 Likely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Barkley announced today Congress "will likely" be reconvened Sept. 4, to consider five major subjects if the war ends soon.

Barkley made the announcement after conferring with President Truman for an hour and a half at the White House.

He said it was the President's desire that Congress act on unemployment compensation, surplus property disposal, the full employment bill, continuance or abolition of certain war agencies and proposed government re-organization which was one of Mr. Truman's early recommendations as Chief Executive.

France Wants In On Jap Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The French government officially asked Secretary of Statee Byrnes today to be associated with the United States, Russia, Britain and China in the signing of any act of surrender by Japan.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet delivered the request orally in a visit to the State Department.

Jap Captives' Mail Returned to Senders

Postmaster Connelly announced today that mail, addressed to American or Allied prisoners of war interned by the Japanese, which bears the Iwo Jima commemoration or other stamps with a patriotic theme will be returned to mailers.

The Post Office Department is taking this action, he said, to prevent Japan from taking action, similar to that taken by Germany, in condemning all mail which bore endorsements or slogans intended to promote the war effort.

OUTWITTED NAZIS—Trapped in her native Hungary at the outbreak of the war, Film Actress Francesca Gaal hid out from the Germans for four years, it was disclosed with announcement today she was safe in Moscow. Nazis killed her mother, sister and a nephew.

Death Penalty For Petain Asked

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Prosecutor Andre Mornet asked the death penalty for Marshal Petain after a five-hour courtroom speech today summing up 17 days of testimony at Petain's treason trial.

The prosecutor argued that the former Vichy chief of state schemed to take over the French government, even before France fell, and considered Gen. DeGaulle a criminal because he refused to make peace with the Germans.

House UNRRA Group in London

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Members of U. S. House subcommittees on appropriations and foreign affairs arrived in London today and Ambassador Winant will entertain them at dinner tonight.

The Foreign Affairs Committee includes Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts. Upon its recommendation will largely depend whether Congress will authorize a new huge grant to UNRRA.

The appropriations subcommittee will review the foreign service and probably consider taking over a part of OWI's facilities as part of the State Department.

Sailors Deny Taking Camera From Auto

Three sailors charged with unauthorized use of an auto owned by Mrs. Lillian M. Erickson of Wellesley pleaded guilty before Judge Elijah Adlow in Central court today, but denied taking a $10 camera from the car.

Judge Adlow held them in $1000 bail until Monday pending investigation of what happened to the camera.

The sailors are John R. Parkman, Augusta, Ga.; Harold A. Johnson, Springfield, Mass., and Lawrence B. Jordan, Guilford, Me.

BUS STRIKE ENDS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 11 (AP)—A 12-hour strike of Interstate Bus Corp. drivers ended today when the union and management agreed to arbitration of a dispute caused by the discharge of a single operator.

Eire's Gypsy Tinkers Crown King at Rituals

(Editor's note: Sean W. Kenny, Associated Press representative at Galway, Eire, witnessed the coronation of the king of the Irish Gypsy tribe better known as the "Tinkers." He was the first newspaperman to see the traditional ceremony he describes here.)

By SEAN W. KENNY

GALWAY, Eire, Aug. 11 (AP)—Genial Martin Ward, a curly haired, mustached, six-foot four-inch Gypsy of 190 pounds, was crowned king of the Irish knights of the road last night in a traditional ceremony by the light of campfires.

I arrived at twilight to find a huge encampment of caravans drawn together in a big circle in a picturesque valley. Melodeons were playing traditional gypsy music, with songsters joining in occasionally.

Taken to Ward's caravan, I ate with him a grand stew of rabbit, potatoes and onions. Then he gave me a bumper of poteen, the Irish mountain dew which is distilled illicitly in the rocky fastnesses of the west coast, and wished me the ancient tinker's toast: "Long may you roam the Irish roads and may all the money in your pockets turn to gold."

The ceremonies started at dusk and never before in this country of fairies and mystic happenings have I had such an eerie experience.

Each caravan group had its own melodeon player. At a signal from one of the elders who raised a piece of flaming peat above his head, they started a dirge. This was a lament for the dead king.

As they played, the women of the tribe swayed back and forth and wailed as they do at funerals.

Another piece of flaming peat was raised. With dramatic suddenness the lament stopped and the music turned to a cheerful march. This was the signal for Ward and he walked out of his caravan in a bright new suit of green corduroy with a yellow pullover. The whole tribe cheered him.

An ancient patriarch handed the new king a plain saucer on which was snuff. Ward leaned forward and took a pinch which he inhaled through both nostrils. Then the snuff was handed round to all the groups.

Stone jars of poteen then appeared and the same process was repeated. It was a fiery draught and I noticed approval on the faces of those around the fire when Ward finished his first drink. I am sure he must have drunk a full pint of the raw whisky. A silver coin was placed in each of Ward's pockets. He was turned around. Then the coins were replaced by gold ones. This signified that, as king, his money always would turn to gold.

As the melodeons struck up the Eire national anthem, two young girls approached the elders and handed them a skillfully woven crown of wild flowers and heather.

Ward knelt. The crown was placed on his head and when he rose he was the King of the Irish Tinkers.

After this the drinks flowed fast and furiously and everyone was supplied with a clay pipe and tobacco. Songs and dances followed.

Redeployment Not Stopped

LONDON Aug 11 (AP)—U. S. Army headquarters announced today that the processing of troops and material for redeployment from the European theater was continuing as scheduled.

"Until there is official notification of the termination of the Japanese war, the present operations will continue," the statement said. "Termination of the campaign in the Pacific will, of course, alter troop requirements and priorities throughout the world. As soon as new priorities and requirements are transmitted by the War Dept., operations will be changed accordingly."

It was estimated unofficially that there still are about 750,000 American troops in the European theater awaiting scheduled redeployment to the Pacific.

The Army also said V-J Day and the day following would be holidays for U. S. troops in the theater.

U. S. Destroyer, Submarine Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Navy announced today loss of the submarine Bonefish and the destroyer Callaghan.

It said 85 officers and men were on the submarine and that casualties on the Callaghan were three killed, 49 missing and 73 wounded.

A communique said the Bonefish "was overdue from patrol and presumed lost."

It said the Callaghan was lost in the Okinawa area in enemy action, but gave no details.

26,037 PWs of Japs See Release Near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (INS) The long years of imprisonment and torture for the American heroes of Bataan, Corregidor and Wake Island appeared nearing their end today.

Freedom loomed at last for an estimated 26,037 American fighting men—plus another 41,000 U. S. civilians—who have waited for more than three years behind barbed wire in Japanese prison camps.

JAP GENERAL'S BODY FOUND

MANILA, Aug. 11 (AP)—The body of Lt. Gen. Sosaka Suzuki, highest ranking Japanese officer known to have been a casualty in the Philippines, has been found by American troops, General MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Dead Man With 2 Wounds Found Near G. E. Lynn Plant

With head and face badly battered and two deep wounds in the back, the body of an unidentified man, stripped to the waist, was found today face down in a marshy field opposite the entrance to the Gear Works plant of the General Electric Co., in Lynn.

Discovery was made by 11-year-old Stanley Davis of Orchard st., Lynn, who was crossing the field to go swimming in Lynn Harbor.

He informed General Electric Co. guards, and police were summoned. A crowd which gathered quickly was held back to prevent the ground from being trampled.

Police Chief Edward Callahan, awaiting arrival of Medical Examiner Lawrence J. Cusick, said it was impossible to determine immediately whether the back wounds of the victim were the results of shots or stabbing.

The man was tentatively described as between 30 and 35 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing from 185 to 190 pounds. He was wearing tan trousers with a black belt, tan shoes and white socks.

ARRIVED TODAY

Boston

S. S. JAMES J. HILL:
847th Air Engineer Squadron.
990th Medical Hospital Ship Platoon.
670th and 671st Air Materiel Squadrons.

S. S. HENRY WARD BEECHER:
354th, 355th Airdrome Squadrons.
Casuals.
Surplus personnel.

New York

S. S. QUEEN ELIZABETH:
Headquarters 492d Bomber Group, Heavy.
408th, 856th, 857th and 858th Bomber Squadron, Heavy.
Headquarters 4th Bomber Squadron Heavy, and 7th Bomber Squadron.
15th and 391st Bomber Squadrons.
Headquarters 96th Bomber Group, Heavy.
334th, 335th, 336th and 412th Bomber Squadrons.
385th Bomber Group, Heavy.
548th, 549th, 550th, 551st Bomber Squadrons.
Headquarters 388th, 390th, Bomber Group.
561st, 562d, 563d, Bomber Squadrons, Heavy.
390th Bomber Group.
568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 860th, 861st, 862d and 863d Bomber Squadrons.
Headquarters 493d Bomber Group.
136th Bomber Wing.
20th and 96th Bomber Wing, heavy.
Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 31st Air Depot Group.
89th Depot Repair Squadron.
93d Depot Supply Squadron.
804th Signal Company Depot Aviation.
983d Military Police Company Aviation.
31st Medical Supply Platoon Aviation.
2077th Quartermaster Truck Company Aviation.
478th Quartermaster Platoon.
12th and 13th Veterinary Section Aviation.
1929th Ordnance Ammunition Company Aviation.
1960th Ordnance Depot Company.
879th Signal Company.
1st Medical Dispensary Aviation.
87th Transportation Squadron, Cargo and Maintenance.
Elements of 388th Signal Company Aviation.
2033d and 2065th Quartermaster Truck Companies Aviation.
608th Airdrome Squadron Special.
2001st Ordnance Maintenance Company Air Force.
822d Ordnance Base Depot Company.
Advance detachments and elements of 24th, 106th, 111th, 123d, 130th, 160th, 162d, 163d and 192d General Hospitals.
551st Army Postal Unit.
114th, 115th, 116th, 261st and 264th Finance Disbursement Sections.

S. S. JOSEPH W. GALE:
81st Troop Carrier Squadron and elements of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 9th Air Force Advance Depot Command No. 1.

S. S. BRANDON VICTORY:
1020th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company of 354th Engineer General Service Regiment.
3258th Engineer Powerline Maintenance Detachment.
122d Chemical Processing Company.
61st Field Artillery Battalion

S. S. NICHOLAS GILMAN:
80th and 86th Troop Carrier Squadrons.

Hampton Roads

S. S. MOUNT VERNON:
Elements 10th Mountain Division, including Headquarters and Headquarters Co. and Headquarters Special Troops, Military Police Platoon.
710th Mountain Ordnance Maintenance Co.
110th Mountain Signal Co.; 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment.
616th Field Artillery Battalion.
Tenth Mountain Cavalry Reconnaissance Troops.
126th Mountain Engineer Battalion; 10th Mountain Quartermaster Battalion.

S. S. GRAND VICTORY:
Headquarters and Headquarters Company and also Medical Section E, F, G and H Companies of 86th Division Infantry Regiment.
10th Mountain Division Antitank Battalion.
Headquarters A and B Companies and 10th Mountain Medical Battalion.
Headquarters A, B, C, D and Veterinary Companies.

OTHER VESSELS TO DOCK:
The Nicholas Gilman, 419 troops.
James MacCosh, 111 troops, and John W. Brown, 419 troops.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

S. S. JOSEPH T. ROBINSON:
HQ, 447th Bomber group (Heavy).
708th Bomber Squadron.
710th Bomber Squadron.
Critical Score group
Casuals

S. S. HENRY WARD BEECHER:
355th Airdrome Squadron.
354th Airdrome Squadron.
Casuals.
Surplus personnel

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston

S. S. BENJAMIN R. MILAN:
709th Bomber Squadron (Heavy).
711th Bomber Squadron (Heavy).
736th Chemical Depot Company (Aviation).
10th Veterinary Detachment (Aviation.
4th Infantry Reinacement Detachment.
Personnel for reassignment
Surplus personnel.

DUE THURSDAY

Boston

S. S. JOHN E. SCHMELTZER:
5th Depot Repair Squadron.
5th Depot Supply Squadron.
872d Chemical Company, Air Operations.
Personnel for reassignment and duty.

LEAVING EUROPE

2D ARMORED DIVISION—Due to sail in December.

10TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION—Now arriving (See above).

17TH AIRBORNE DIVISION—Advance units due today in Boston, remainder at Le Havre.

12TH ARMORED DIVISION—On the high seas.

20TH ARMORED DIVISION—At sea, due this week.

30TH INFANTRY DIVISION—119th Infantry Regiment is expected to clear Le Havre today, while the 117th and 120th Infantry Regiments and the 118th, 197th, 230th and 113th Field Artillery Battalions are slated to embark at Southampton on the Queen Mary on Aug. 17.

35TH INFANTRY DIVISION — At Reims, leaves for Le Havre Wednesday.

45TH INFANTRY DIVISION — Advance units home, main body at Reims, scheduled to go to Le Havre Sunday.

85TH DIVISION will sail from Naples on Wednesday.

91ST INFANTRY—Leaves from Italy this month.

The 13th Airborne Division is moving from the Reims assembly area to Le Havre. The 30th, 5th and 45th divisions still are in the assembly area.

Tobin Asks Work Go On Until Surrender Official

Gov. Tobin today called on all residents of Massachusetts to remain calm and to go about their daily tasks as usual while awaiting the decision of the Allied governments on the Japanese offer to surrender.

Meanwhile, plans for celebration of victory were being completed with emphasis being placed on religious observances. Civic and church leaders called on the people to remember the spiritual significance of the projected end of the global conflict.

Cautioning that the decision on the Japanese peace offer provision that their emperor remains is undecided, Gov. Tobin said:

"The answer to this question is with the Allied governments. Pending their decision and pending the designation by President Truman of Victory Day, we in the Commonwealth have a solemn responsibility to remain tempered and to continue with our daily tasks."

In the event of an official peace announcement, most retail stores will close, as of V-E Day, and state and city employes will be given the day off.

Nearly every manufacturing plant in Massachusetts was expected to close, including war plants, according to announcement of Roy F. Williams, executive vice-president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

"Work on war materials will be suspended for the holiday period only," Williams stated. "It will be resumed temporarily for an orderly readjustment immediately after the celebration."

"There will be jubilation among our people," Mayor Kerrigan said, "but let it be a sensible jubilation. In our job, let us not forget to thank God that this world catastrophe is over.

"I urge the people of Boston to go to their respective churches and synagogues and offer prayers of thanksgiving to Almighty God that this terrible world conflict has come to an end."

Supt. Edward W. Fallon of the Boston police said that when announcement of the day is made all police officers and some 2000 special patrolmen will report to their units and divisions, and that most of them will be detailed for intown duty.

Throughout Greater Boston, there was an apparent feeling of deep elation, and the general attitude was one of restraint. There were no noisy demonstrations. Boston night spots reported average patronage, with no undue jubilation.

There was a pervading sense of solemnity in many public places, as people avidly scanned headlines awaiting the ultimate great news. Their thoughts seemed to follow in the line of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing's statement:

"Our first thought in this hour of relief must be of God. Together with our thought of God, closely linked with it, must be our thought of those who have suffered to bring back the peace."

THE GUILTY AND THE INNOCENT—Alexander D. L. Thiel, alleged swindler, is shown (left) with Betram M. Campbell, who was convicted and imprisoned for Thiel's crimes. They met today for the first time publicly in the New York Criminal Courts building when Thiel was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny. Thiel said he made three attempts to prove that Campbell was not guilty.

International News Photo

Roxbury Trio Held In 4 Gun Robberies

Police today announced solution of a series of armed holdups in Greater Boston in the past three months with the arrest of three Roxbury men, two of whom admitted four robberies netting them a total of more than $4800.

The men were under questioning at Warren ave. station and police of Roxbury station sought to tie them up with the daring $1500 robbery of the Dr. Swett Root Beer Bottling Co., Roxbury, July 24.

Sgt. Charles H. Berkebile said the men would be arraigned Monday.

The third suspect, a 19-year-old high school pupil, denied any part in the holdups although one of the victims identified him as the lookout during the $24 robbery of Davidson & Sons Milk Co., Carter st., Chelsea. He was said to be an employe of one of the firms robbed.

His companions admitted the Davidson holdup in addition to robbing $300 from the Laurel Club Beverage Co., Dorchester, and $3000 from Soboff & Glickson Co., N. Washington st., North End, upholstery firm.

Berkebile said the men used the money to establish a riding stable in Central ave., Needham.

HUB MAN CHESS CHAMP

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 (AP)—Samuel Reshevsky of Boston, four times United States champion, has won the chess title of the Western Hemisphere in competition with 12 other masters from North and South American countries.

$100,000 Fire At Quincy Quarry

Damage estimated at $100,000 was caused early today by a two-alarm fire that swept the W. P. Canniff Co.'s granite works, Bates st., West Quincy, in which a stone cutting shed was destroyed and valuable tools and finished tombstones were damaged beyond repair.

Fire Chief William E. Sands ordered an investigation.

The shed was located on the site of the railhead of the first railway in America, built to carry the granite blocks for the Bunker Hill monument from Quincy to the Neponset river, where they were placed on barges and towed to Charlestown.

So. Boston Man Dead, Belt Around Neck

Jesse Wood, 38, of East Sixth st., South Boston, was found dead in the kitchen of his home this morning, a belt tightly wound around his neck.

Police said Wood's wife, Stella, told them she had last seen her husband at 3 a. m. She is the mother of six children.

Returning Vets Oppose Hirohito Keeping Throne

Reversing the customary welcoming procedure, two officers arriving in Boston today aboard the S. S. James J. Hill with troops returning from Europe, leaped from the deck to the pier today to give a blushing WAC hearty kisses and then clambered back aboard the ship.

The ship brought back 536 veterans, 37 of them from New England, and its passenger list included elements of the 847th Air Engineering Squadron and the 670th and 671st Air Materiel Squadrons.

The two officers, Lt. Jack Q. Means, Richmond, Cal., and Capt. John McQueen, New Orleans, were cheered roundly by the veterans as they climbed to a landing net on the ship, jumped to the dock and embraced a surprised WAC private, Mary Hoden, of Winsted, Ct.

The returning troops learned of the Japanese surrender offer while aboard the transport yesterday and were unanimous that enemy capitulation should be unconditional.

"Hirohito!" exclaimed Sgt. Edward Nolan of Semont rd., Dorchester. "They ought to hang him from the highest mast in Boston harbor."

"That's right," chimed in Sgt. Francis A. Flynn of Credan ave., Roslindale. "We'll make the terms, not the Japs."

"Unconditional surrender is the only way—no strings of any kind," added Lt. John C. Faulkner of Keene, N. H.

15,000 in N. Y. On Queen Bess

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Shouting, cheering servicemen, celebrating Japan's surrender offer by banging mess kits and sprinkling torn paper overboard, came home from Europe today on the huge British liner Queen Elizabeth.

First of five troopships to arrive today, the "Queen Bess" carried some 15,000 men, including Eighth Air Force units slated for redeployment to the Pacific if the war with Japan continues.

Mingling with the men's cheers were frantic blasts of harbor whistles, one of the noisiest welcomes according returning troops since V-E Day.

A total of 16,680 U. S. troops are aboard the ships. The giant British Queen carries 12,719 Army personnel, including members of the Eighth Air Force; 1081 Navy men and 974 Netherlands marines.

Pro-Burial Mass Held For Sgt. Paul Connors

A solemn high pro-burial mass was conducted today in St. Rose Church, Chelsea, for Sgt. Paul V. Connors, former Record-American sports writer and Army combat correspondent, who was killed in action in January when his plane was brought down while reporting a raid over Dortmund, Germany.

His home was in Addison st., Chelsea.

Eisenhower Due In Moscow Today

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Reuter's, quoting an American broadcast from Moscow, said Gen. Eisenhower was expected to arrive in the Russian capital today.

BELFAST, Aug. 11 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower will visit Belfast Aug. 24 or 25 and receive the "freedom of the city," officials announced today.

Two Crashes Tie Up Tunnel

Seven persons were injured and 35 others shaken up in two crashes in Sumner Tunnel which tied up traffic for more than three hours early today.

In the first crash, a rear end collision, involving a Salem-bound Eastern Massachusetts bus and five cars, four persons were taken to City Hospital. The second was a head-on accident in which a sailor and a civilian were seriously hurt.

Seaman Victor Black, 20, of Long Beach, Cal., was taken to Chelsea Naval Hospital after receiving first aid treatment at City Hospital. Joseph McGourdy, 25, of Chestnut st., Brookline, was held at City Hospital with fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Injured in the first accident were Kay Masile, 30, of Western ave., Lynn; Anne Rowe, 46, of Lloyd st., Lynn; Walter Zanger, of K st., South Boston, and Donald Wilson, 21, of Wilfred st., Lynn. Zanger suffered a fractured knee, Wilson a fractured shoulder. The others escaped with cuts and bruises.

What It Means To Nip Mikado

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—This is what the reply of the Big Four powers—to the Japanese offer to surrender—means in effect so far as the Royal House is concerned:

1—Because the Emperor is the key figure in Japan, the Allies will use him in ruling Japan.

2—But this doesn't mean the Emperor can keep his job indefinitely. He can keep it until some future time when the Japanese people can decide whether they want to have an Emperor at all.

They'll be given a chance to vote on it.

(The Japanese people haven't had any choice like this. They've had an Emperor generation after generation, and thus until now have accepted the idea of having one.)

Peace

Continued From Page 2

met, however, it was known that the Allied capitals were in instant contact.

Byrnes went to the White House after studying the latest reports from abroad.

London sources had said some form of announcement was expected during the day. The British cabinet was standing by as Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the Court of St. James, called on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Chungking reported that the Chinese Ministry of Information had announced a meeting of the Supreme National Defense Council and the executive committee of the Kuomintang to consider the Japanese proposal.

Also active in the Washington discussions was Chairman Connally, whose committee will eventually have to pass on peace terms.

U. S. Broadcasts To Jap People

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Every available Office of War Information transmitter today immediately began beaming to the Japanese homeland the Big Four answer to Japan's peace offer.

The operation went into high gear within seconds after Secretary of State Byrnes made the reply public.

Powerful shortwave transmitter batteries in California and Honolulu carried the full text of the Allied statement, along with medium wave transmitters in the Marianas.

Since the Japs first broadcast their offer of surrender, OWI broadcasts had been telling the Japanese people that the Potsdam ultimatum and their insistence on retaining the prerogatives of the emperor conflicted, an OWI spokesman said.

Quincy Man Saw Nagasaki Razed

A MARIANAS BASE, Aug. 11 (INS)—Maj. Charles Sweeney, North Quincy, Mass., plane commander of the B-29 "Great Artiste," which carried the deadlier type of atomic bomb to Nagasaki, described how a towering pillar smoke, preceded by a blinding flash, rose over the "stricken city.

"We saw tremendous fires on both sides of the harbor," Sweeney said. "You could feel the shock and a great turbulence just like we'd been hit by flak. It was more severe than in the Hiroshima raid."

Sweeney and part of his crew were with the Superfort piloted by Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Miami, Fla., in the Hiroshima strike.

Come on over...Have a Coca-Cola

...an easy way to be neighborly

The kids play together. The families know each other. That's your American neighborhood. At the words *Have a Coke,* they like to get together for a friendly chat and refreshment. That's one reason why you find Coca-Cola in so many family refrigerators everywhere. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes.*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

Social Organizations

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR DR. JOHN R. RICE, EVANGELIST

THIS WEEK

(1) At "YOUTH FOR CHRIST"—— 7:30 Saturday night, Park Street Church.

(2) On "EVANGELICAL HOUR"—— 8:30 Sunday morning, WBZ-WBZA.

(3) On "WINGS OF THE MORNING" Monday thru Friday, 6:45 A. M., WHDH

(4) At TENT CAMPAIGN—— 7:30 P. M., Mon., thru Fri.; 3:00 Sunday afternoon, Mass. Ave., at Cogswell Ave., in North Cambridge.

Dr. Rice is editor of "The Sword of the Lord", America's largest Evangelical weekly; author of the world's best seller on Prayer; and has been the instrument of revival in scores of large cities.

Social Organizations

PILGRIM TRUST Company

31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

You do not obligate yourself when you come to us for counsel or advice.

Members Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Aug. 1
East Boston Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Aug. 15
Wiley Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Boston Penny Savings	Sept. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10
—SUBURBAN—	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw Interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Sept. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Sept. 3

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S
PILGRIMS' HOUR
WNAC — 12:00 Noon
WMEX — 5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WHDH — 12:30 P. M.
WNEX — 9:00 P. M.
CHARLES E. FULLER, *Director*

BROOKLINE UNION SERVICE

at Baptist Church, Cor. Park and Beacon Sts. 11 A. M.

REV. SAMUEL M. LINDSAY, D.D.
Minister of the Baptist Church, will preach on
"THE ATOMIC BOMB and THE MORAL USE OF POWER"

Churches joining are Brookline Baptist Church, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Leyden Church and Harvard Church

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, AUG. 12

"SPIRIT"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above):		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Ave.	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)	
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 354 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORTHWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 29 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 36 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
*WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 410 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 345 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 38 Arlington Street	11:00	7:45

*Sunday Evening Services 8 o'clock during July and August

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
3 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
90 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1216 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Married in France

daughter, Catherine, to Crawford Gordon, son of Mrs. Conrad P.

Abp. Spellman Discusses Jap Bid With President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (INS)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York conferred with President Truman this morning and on leaving the White House told reporters he had discussed the Japanese peace proposal with the President "as one American to another," but had delivered no message from the Vatican.

Archbishop Spellman, who was accompanied to the presidential conference by Asst. Navy Sec. John L. Sullivan, disclosed he plans to make a trip to the Pacific war theater to consult with Catholic chaplains of the Army and Navy as he has in other war theaters.

The archbishop said it was his first meeting with President Truman.

Asked if he had expressed his views on acceptance or rejection of the Japanese peace proposal, the church official replied:

"He's running the government and doing a fine job of it. He's Mr. America at home and Mr. America abroad."

N. H. EX-JUSTICE DEAD

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 11 (AP)—Former Chief Justice Oscar L. Young of the New Hampshire Superior Court died today at the age of 70.

Drawn by Cpl. Lin Streeter—Distributed by The Associated Papers

"Hey, Kim! According to the finance officer your German money's no good . . ."

6 Yanks Killed, 30 Wounded In Okinawa J-V Celebration

OKINAWA, Aug. 11 (AP)—At least six men were killed and 30 were injured by falling anti-aircraft shell fragments and bullets in last night's spectacular display of rockets, Ack-Ack and flares celebrating Japan's surrender offer, a survey disclosed today.

The half-hour demonstration by forces on Okinawa was quelled only when island commanders ordered the air raid alert sounded, and then warned the men over the radio to cease firing because of danger to lives.

Mourning Mare

MONTICELLO, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—A mare on the Clifford Varland farm has gone on a hunger strike and the Varlands say she is grief-stricken over the drowning of her three-day colt.

The Varlands have advertised for a colt in an effort to comfort the mare.

WATCH *Repairing*
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
6 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Whisky going into the barrels to age at the distillery.

You can count on character in Imperial. The whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker, through all the years since 1858, goes into every mellow drop. It's whiskey with a difference yet always the same—giving you everything you ask of fine whiskey.

IMPERIAL

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war.

The $335 of excise tax paid on every barrel of whiskey . . . more than one billion dollars a year from the distilling industry . . . is only a fraction of America's war cost. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds, too! Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

ACROSS
1—Unit of sound

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 †We Deliver	†Grand Hotel	‡News; Music	*Jam	‡Feature Race
5:15 the Goods	†Grand Hotel	‡Horse Race	Session	*Gene Krupa
5:30 §Treasury	‡News	*Ellington's	§Saturday	*Cab Calloway
5:45 Bandstand	§Tin Pan Alley	Orchestra	Specials	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡People's	*Manhattan	*Melodies	‡Digest	‡Race Results
6:30 Platform	‡Sports Talk	*Jazz Sextet	□Answer Man	*Concert
6:45 ‡World News	*Musicale	‡Labor, USA	*Musicale	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 *St. Louis	‡Our Foreign	‡News; Spts.	§American	†Strange Land
7:15 Opera Series	Policy	‡Victory Jobs	Eagle Club	‡News
7:30 §America	*Shadows	§Golden Gate	‡Arthur Hale	*Tommy Carr
7:45 In the Air	In Music	Swing	‡Norm. Thomas	*Doug. Garron
8:00 †The Land	§Hits and	*Summer	‡News	‡Word of Life
8:15 Is Bright	Misses	Serenade	§"Follies"	‡Word of Life
8:30 §Viva	§Lights Out	*Tanglewood	*Detroit	§Rescue
8:45 America	Fantasies	Festival	Symphony	Mission
9:00 *Your	§National	*Tanglewood	Twilight	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	Festival	Concerts	Album
9:30 Parade	‡Can You	‡News	‡Calling All	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Views	Detectives	Album
10:00 *Serenade	§I Sustain	§Hoosier	†Theatre	‡News
10:15 ‡Assignment	the Wings	Hop	of	*Bing Crosby
10:30 Home	§Grand	§Hayloft	the	‡Word
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	Hoedown	Air	of Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	*Tom'y Dorsey
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather	*Classical	*Enoch Light	*Duke Ellington
11:30 *Gene Krupa's	§Bob Arnst'ng	Music	*Henry King's	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	and Company	Series	Orchestra	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Art Kassel	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was a draftee in March 1941 and was given a "blue" discharge September of 1941. Do I receive the state bonus and also am I eligible for G. I. Bill benefits. W. D., West Concord.

A—Yes. You are entitled to the $100 state bonus and also eligible to apply for benefits under G. I. Bill.

Q—My husband is in the 250th Sig. Op. Co., 7th Army awaiting shipment at Reims, France. Would like to know if his outfit is slated for the Pacific via the United States? G. S., Roxbury.

A—In view of the current news it would be impossible to answer your question. Local War Dept. officials are making no further announcement regarding re-deployment for the present.

Q—I entered the service March 11, 1941, discharged June 7, 1941 on account of dependency. Does this discharge, honorable, afford me any rights as to receiving a loan to buy a home through the G. I. Bill of Rights? Would I be entitled to mustering-out pay?

R. F. C., Andover.

A—Dependency discharge does not prevent a serviceman from applying for G. I. Bill rights or mustering-out pay, providing he qualifies under the regulations. In your case you do not qualify because lack of 90 days on active duty. Mustering-out pay is available only to those that served following Dec. 7, 1941.

Q—A few days ago in your column it was mentioned that a widow of a World War II veteran was entitled to a pension, regardless of what her income might be. I applied, but was informed my income was in excess of $1000 a year, therefore not eligible. Please set me straight on this.

K. T. K., Roxbury.

A—I don't recall publishing the answer as stated in your letter. However, a widow without minor children must not have an income in excess of $1000, in order to receive pension. $2500 with one or more minor children.

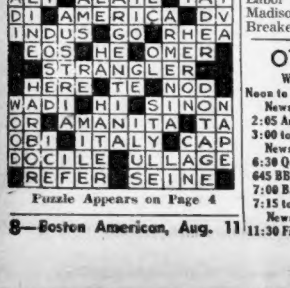
Q—How long does a soldier have to wait, when he gets a divorce, before he can remarry? A. D., Lynn.

A—If the soldier obtained the divorce he must wait six months before he can remarry in the State of Massachusetts; if his wife obtained the divorce, he must wait two years before he can remarry in the State of Massachusetts. This matter varies according to the state in which the divorce is obtained.

Q—My husband has been stationed in the states for over a year and I have received a monthly check for $50. Now he has been sent overseas and my check is still for $50; shouldn't it be increased for overseas service? L. F., Back Bay.

A—Your Family Allowance check is not increased except when another dependent is added. The soldier receives 20 per cent increase in his pay for overseas duty but this is paid to him. If he wishes to send it, or any amount of it to you, he should authorize a Class E allotment in whatever amount he desires paid. This allotment would come in a separate check from your Family Allowance.

Puzzle Solution



Puzzle Appears on Page 4

WLB Paves Way For V-J Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The War Labor Board took steps today to help workers celebrate when victory over Japan comes.

Responding to numerous queries from employers, the WLB announced workers could be released to join in the celebrations without being docked their pay.

This, said the WLB, would allow employers to pay workers at straight time rates for the hours not worked without violating the wage stabilization regulations. The board added there must be an official declaration of V-J Day.

WLB ASSESSES 3 HOTELS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 (AP)—Three major Atlantic city hotels have been assessed $57,000 disallowances for income tax purposes by the third regional War Labor Board here. They are the Madison, the Jefferson and the Breakers.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	
Noon to 2:00	11:45 Nocturne
News; Music	MID. News
2:05 Animal Lore	WORL
3:00 to 6:30	10:00 to 1:15
News; Music	News; 920 Club
6:30 Quartet	1:15 Interview
645 BBC News	1:20 The 920 Club
7:00 Band Music	2:00 to 4:45
7:15 to 11:30	News; 920 Club
News; Music	4:45 Don Artiste
11:30 Fishermen	5:00 to 7:45
	News; 920 Club

8—Boston American, Aug. 11

Smart Set

Married in France

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHEPARD SHEDDEN of New York city announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Alden Shedden, in Rheims, France, to Pvt. Matthew T. Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Morley of Fall River. The bride is a club director for the American Red Cross in Hanau, Germany. Mr. Morley, who had been in England with the USAAF for two years, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HARDIE PATERSON of Buffalo, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hardie, to Capt. Robert Dodds Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quick of Newton Center. The prospective bride was graduated from Antioch College. Capt. Quick, an alumnus of Cornell, is stationed in Washington.

★ ★ ★

AT A QUIET ceremony recently in Nevada, Elaine Brown Keifer Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Keiffer of New York and New Orleans, was married to Lt. Col. Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, son of Colin Macrae Ingersoll of New York and Salisbury, Ct.

Mrs. Ingersoll graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and attended Columbia. For the past eight years she has been a member of the editorial staffs of Time and Life magazines.

Author and editor of the New York newspaper, PM, Col. Ingersoll is a brother of Mrs. John H. Cunningham of Brookline, and of Mrs. Stewart S. Woodworth of Jamaica Plain.

★ ★ ★

MR. and MRS. RALPH ANDREWS of Kennebunk, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Crawford Gordon, son of Mrs. Conrad P. Hatheway of Drumlin Farm, South Lincoln, and the late Donald Gordon.

★ ★ ★

AMONG RECENT diners at the Magnolia Casino were Ellen Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Jr., Justin Griess, Mrs. Katharine Sears, Edward McKnight, Mrs. George Aldrich, Sgt. Russell Burrage, Jr., USA, Lt. Gilbert Knowles, and Mrs. Benjamin Gardiner.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"G. I. Joe," 11:25, 2:45, 6, 9:20. "Tell It to a Star," 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

ORPHEUM—"Valley of Decision," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

LOEW'S STATE: "Valley of Decision," 12, 2:25, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Easy to Look At," 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30; "Along Came Jones," 10:55, 1:50, 4:05, 6:50, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"Woman in Green," 10:05, 12:36, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; stage show, 11:30, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

PARAMOUNT—"The Corn Is Green," 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15; "Midnight Man Hunt," 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

FENWAY—"The Corn Is Green," 11:40, 2:50, 6, 9:05; "Midnight Man Hunt," 1:40, 4:50, 7:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Medal for Benny," 10:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40; "West of the Pecos," 9:15, 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25.

SCOLLAY—"A Medal for Benny," 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; "West of the Pecos," 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—Battle of Sappy, Three Stooges comedy, sports, travelogue, Unusual Occupations, Screen Snapshots, cartoons latest newsreels.

OLD SOUTH—"Southerner," 10:41, 1:23, 4:13, 7:03, 9:53; "Fashion Model," 9:30, 12:12, 3:02, 5:52, 8:42.

LAFFMOVIE—"Doctor Feel My Pulse," "Boy Johnnie, Don't Rock It Now, Sunday Go to Meeting Time, Poppa Knows Worst, Charlie Chaplin, Trombone Trouble, Danny Kaye, "Birth of a Star," 10:54, 12:54, 2:54, 4:54, 6:54, 8:54, 10:54.

MAJESTIC—"Great John L.," 10:20, 12:41, 2:53, 5:05, 7:17, 9:29.

TRANS-LUX—"Dixie Jamboree," 9:30, 12:20, 3:15, 6, 8:48; "Frisco Kid," 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

UPTOWN—"Counter-Attack," 2:50, 6:05, 9:45; "Out of This World," 1, 4:20, 8.

TREMONT—"Southerner," 10:41, 1:23, 4:13, 7:03, 9:53; "Fashion Model," 9:30, 12:12, 3:02, 5:52, 8:42.

GAYETY—"Big House for Girls," 9:56, 12:34, 3:12, 5:50, 8:28; "The Bad One," 11:04, 1:42, 4:20, 6:58, 9:36.

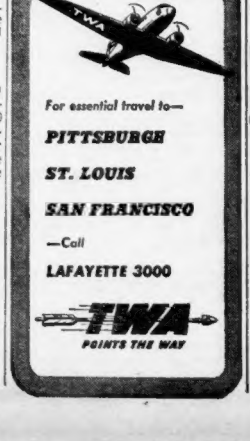
GLOBE—"Standing Room Only," 11:01, 2:03, 5:05, 8:07; "Soule in Pawn," 9:37, 12:30, 3:41, 6:43, 9:45.

CASINO—"And Now Tomorrow," 10:20, 5; "Dark Mountain," 9; burlesque, 12, 2:30, 6:20.

MODERN—"Murder, He Says," 9:20, 12:50, 4:05, 7:35; "Pillow to Post," 11, 2:20, 5:50, 9:20.

BEACON—"House of Fear" 11:50, 3:34, 7:18; "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," 10:30, 1:14, 4:58, 8:42.

EXETER—"Counter-Attack," 3:20, 6:30, 9:35; "Pillow to Post," 1:50 & 8:05.



COOL · COMFORTABLE
ALL NEW SHOW
STARTING SUNDAY
FINEST FOOD IN BOSTON
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY & SUNDAY
8:15 & 11:15
HARRY DE ANGELIS ORCH
RIO
76 WARRENTON ST.
LIB. 0122
DINNERS FROM $1.50
PARTIES AND BANQUETS
CALL JIMMY DAVID

EVERYBODY'S DANCING AT
MOSELEY'S
ON-THE-CHARLES
Route 1, Dedham-W. Roxbury Line
or take Charles River car to Forest Hills
Cooled by the Charles
DANCING EVERY FRI-SAT
TONITE! TONITE!
ROLY ROGERS
★ LEON VAHN ★ TONY BARI
Adm: 75c plus tax Singles or Couples

Ye Boston Chicken House
25 Eliot St. Near Park Square
SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
From 1 P. M. to Midnight
Daily, 4 P. M. to Midnight
SPECIAL
• Tomato Juice or Soup
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
• Vegetables • Potato
• Dessert • Coffee
$1.00
And Other Specialties
BORASCHI Management
Tel. DEV. 7147
NO 20% TAX

Movie Clock

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION
LATEST MARCH OF TIME
WHERE'S THE MEAT
3rd FLEET BLASTS JAPAN
1½ HOURS

ARLINGTON

REGENT
ARL. 1197
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Joan Fontaine-Arturo DeCordova
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Bob Lowery-Phyllis Brooks
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—

KENMORE 6778
Air Conditioned
Continuous From 2 P. M.
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes
"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
Radio's Exciting Thriller
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"

HUNTINGTON AVE. STRAND 2000
ROSALIND RUSSELL-JACK CARSON
ROUGHLY SPEAKING
Also WALLY BROWN-ZORRO in BROWNIE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
Air Conditioned
Paul Muni — Shown 3-6:30-10
"COUNTER ATTACK"
F. Allen "IT'S IN THE BAG" J. Benny

BROOKLINE
Air Conditioned
"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"
Tom Conway "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
THEATRE SQ.
AIR CONDITIONED
Joan Fontaine
George Brent
"The Affairs of Susan"
The BULLFIGHTERS
STARTING SUNDAY
"PILLOW TO POST"
"THE ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

LECHMERE
Chas. Starrett
"RIDING WEST"
H. Bogart-Lauren Bacall "TO HAVE AND NOT HAVE"

CHARLESTOWN

CHA THOMPSON 50
Fred Allen-Jack Benny-Bob Beachly
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
"A Guy, A Gal, A Pal" & "Shooting of Don McGee"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"
Muni-Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER
Air Cooled
Edmund Lowe "DILLINGER"
F. MacMurray-P. Goddard "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
Tom'w: "Counter Attack" & "Stepping Into Society"

ADAMS
Air Cooled
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
Wm. Boyd-Andy Clyde "TEXAS MASQUERADE"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET
CONT. 1 TO 11
Dor. McGuire-Bob't Young
"ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
"ESCAPE IN THE FOG"

MATTAPAN
Lor. Young-David Niven
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

EVERETT

CAPITOL
MAT. 2:00
EVE. 6:00
G. Sanders-A. Lansbury
"PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"
"WAC, WAVE, MARINE"

PARK
D. Morgan-R. Massey
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
"STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"
Amer. Bouquet China

LYNN

LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
Route 1
MERLE OBERON-GEORGE SANDERS
"The LODGER"
and LAUREL & HARDY "THE BIG NOISE"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNITE

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

MALDEN

GRANADA
CONT. 1:30-11
WAL. 7654
Free Parking
Judy Garland-Rob't Walker "THE CLOCK"
also "GENTLE ANNIE"

STRAND
Yvonne DeCarlo
David Bruce (in Color)
"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
and Donald Cook "BLONDE RANSOM"

MYSTIC
CONTINUOUS
1:45-11
WAL. 7654
Free Parking
Helmut Dantine-Philip Dorn "ESCAPE TO THE DESERT" Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

ORPHEUM
MAT. 1:45 -EVE. 7-11
SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Wallace Beery "THIS MAN'S NAVY"
Bill Elliot "LONE TEXAS RANGER"

AUDITORIUM
CONTINUOUS
2:45-11
Humphrey Bogart in "CONFLICT"
also "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"

MAPLEWOOD
CONTINUOUS
1:45-11
Lana Turner-Lavinia Day "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" & Chas. Bandt "SADDLE LEATHER LAW"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800
MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45
Robt Young-D. Massie "Enchanted Cottage" "BODY SNATCHERS"
Spencer Tracy-Lucille Ball "WITHOUT LOVE" "VAMPIRE'S GHOST"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER
LAF. 4050
Contin. Daily
"HER LUCKY NIGHT"
"G. I. HONEYMOON"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD
REV. 2900
REV. 2900
PAUL MUNI-MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
COUNTERATTACK
Plus! DON JUAN QUILLIGAN

SALEM

Drive-In Theatre
WALT DISNEY'S
SNOWWHITE
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
SWEET AND LOW-DOWN
CONT DUSK TO MIDNITE—STARTS on SUNDAY
DIFFERENT FILMS—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SHREWSBURY

Drive-In Theatre
WILLIAM BENDIX • SUSAN HAYWARD
THE HAIRY APE
with MARTHA O'DRISCOLL • ROBERT STERLING
NOW ON SCREEN
CONT. FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS—DUSK TO MIDNITE
DIFFERENT FILMS—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"HERE COME THE WAVES" | "MURDER MY SWEET" & "Pan Americana" | "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
HANcock 2880
Cont. Daily
Mickey Rooney-Jackie Jenkins "NATIONAL VELVET"
and Basil Rathbone "HOUSE OF FEAR"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ.
WAT. 3700
Judy Garland-Mary. O'Brien "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" and "GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS"

WEYMOUTH

Quint-Theatre
WEYMOUTH
ROUTE 3
DON AMECHE-CARMEN MIRANDA
GREENWICH VILLAGE
WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and THE RALEIGH ROOMS of HOLLYWOOD
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—STARTS on SUNDAY
DIFFERENT FILMS—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER
Ample Parking
Air Conditioned
M. O'Brien "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" M. 2-E. 6:30 Cont.
Pal Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY" Jackie Moran

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON—

WINTHROP-STATE
Wm. Boyd-Jean Blondell
"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
"THE CHICAGO KID"

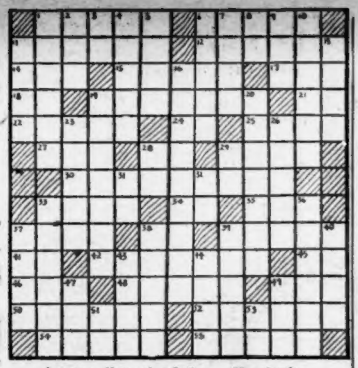
ORIENT PALACE
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon
"COWBOY & THE LADY"
"Rookie" In The Rookies"

ACROSS

1—Dish of mixed vegetables
6—Pertaining to the Pope
11—British dominion
13—Wing-footed animal
14—High in the scale
15—Winged
17—Food fish
18—Prefix, two
19—Western Hemisphere
21—God willing (L. abbr.)
22—River in Tibet
24—Proceed
25—Ramie-plant
27—Goddess of dawn
28—Masculine pronoun
29—Hebrew measure
30—Choker
32—In this place
34—Symbol of tellurium
35—Incline the head
37—Dry watercourse
38—Surprise factor
39—Greek who aided Trojans to drag in wooden horse
41—Alternative
43—Poisonous fungus
45—Symbol of tantalum
46—Japanese inn
48—Former Axis partner
49—Head covering
50—Easy to manage
53—Wantage (cont.)
54—Ascribe
55—Fishing net

DOWN

1—Sally
2—Emmet
3—Note of the scale
4—An American President
5—Valley
6—Inner court
7—Herring sauce
8—Jumbled type
9—Pining
10—Chief
11—Turkish judge
12—Prima donna
16—South American country
19—Recently liberated country
20—Middle Eastern country
23—Apportioned as a medicine
26—Wading Bird
26—Exclamation
29—Chemical suffix
31—In law, a thing
33—Mother of Uranus
33—Port
36—Senility
37—Forest
39—Aborver
39—Mode
40—Back of the neck
43—Distance measure
44—Pounder of Troy
47—Conjugated verb
49—Container
51—provided
52—Symbol for Bithium



Average time of solution: 19 minutes

Solution on Page 8

San Carlo's Repertoire

Mail orders are now being received for the annual Boston Opera House engagement of the San Carlo Opera Company, Fortune Gallo, general director, which will inaugurate the company's 34th annual tour on Sept. 7 and continue through Sept. 16.

Mr. Gallo announces the following repertoire:

Sept. 7, "La Traviata"; Sept. 8, "Carmen"; Sept. 9, "Rigoletto"; Sept. 10, "Aida"; Sept. 11, "La Boheme"; Sept. 12, "Faust"; Sept. 13, opera's double-bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" followed by "Pagliacci"; Sept. 14, "The Barber of Seville"; Sept. 15, "Madame Butterfly"; "Il Trovatore"; Sunday matinee, Sept. 16, "Carmen" and at night, "Aida."

KEITH MEMORIAL
AIR CONDITIONED
2nd WEEK
RKO
International Pictures presents
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
in Norman Foster's
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA
Co-hit "EASY TO LOOK" Gloria Jean
THE COOL RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
MERRY MACS
HELEN FORREST
OTHER BIG ACTS ON STAGE
The WOMAN in GREEN
with BASIL RATHBONE as SHERLOCK HOLMES

GALA WORLD PREMIERE—MONDAY NIGHT
BOSTON'S BIG EVENT!
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR Show of Shows
"Bigger Than Anything You've Seen on Stage or Screen."
Ziegfeld Follies
FRED ASTAIRE
LUCILLE BALL
LUCILLE BREMER
FANNY BRICE
JUDY GARLAND
KATHRYN GRAYSON
LENA HORNE
GENE KELLY
JAMES MELTON
VICTOR MOORE
RED SKELTON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
and
WILLIAM POWELL
with
EDWARD ARNOLD
MARION BELL
BUNIN'S PUPPETS
CYD CHARISSE
NUMA CRONYN
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ROBERT LEWIS
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
KEENAN WYNN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
DIRECTED BY VINCENTE MINNELLI
PRODUCED BY ARTHUR FREED
Cool WORLD PREMIERE COLONIAL MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:45
Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30
Limited Engagement! Two Weeks Only!
ALL SEATS RESERVED
NOW ON SALE
PRICES: Eves. $1.00; $1.20; $1.80; $2.40
Mats. 74¢; 85¢; $1.20; (Tax included)
Extra 6 P. M. Shows Sun., Aug. 19 & 26

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN AIR-CONDITIONED
ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"
Starring BURGESS MEREDITH, ERNIE PYLE
PLUS 2nd HIT! "TELL IT TO A STAR" Ruth Terry

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
★ BETTE DAVIS ★
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
PLUS 2ND HIT! "MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
PLUS "WEST OF THE PECOS"

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED
Eddie BRACKEN 'OUT OF THIS WORLD' Veronica LAKE
John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air Cond. Cont. Perf. 1:30-11
F. MacMurray-"MURDER HE SAYS"-Marj. Main
J. Schildkraut-"THE CHEATERS"-R. Berle

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Lake Tarzan-Lorraine Day "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" STA. 4410. Stanl Erwin-"GREAT MIKE"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
Cont. 1:30 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:15-11
Eddie Bracken-V. Lake "OUT OF THIS WORLD" John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN"
Humphrey Bogart "CONFLICT" Jack Benny-Fred Allen "IT'S IN THE BAG"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Cont. 1-11. Air Conditioned
John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN" Philip Abo
Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

HARVARD Donnh O'Keefe-Brian Walker "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
KIR. 4669 H. 2-4, 7:45 R. Elliot-"MARSHAL OF RENO"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. from 1:30
Jack Carson-"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"-R. Russell
Gene Autry in "MELODY TRAIL"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:30
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith-"CONFLICT"
Wm. Bendix-Jean Blondell-"GUN RUNNER"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont. from 1:15
Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE" (in Technicolor)
"GENTLE ANNIE" James Craig-Donna Reed
FIELDS Ends Tonight. Contin. from 1:15
James Cagney-"BLOOD ON THE SUN"
R. Bellamy-"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
Sun.: "CONFLICT" & "IT'S IN THE BAG"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. from 1:15
"SON OF LASSIE" Donald Crisp
Donna Reed "GENTLE ANNIE"
MORTON GEN. 6300, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 6:45
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith "CONFLICT"
Fred Allen-Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE BAG"
EARLY BIRD SHOW TONITE—Contin. 6:45

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Air Cond. Cont. 12:45-11. Col. 2000
"BACK TO BATAAN" John Wayne-Anthony Quinn
Ed. Bracken-Dianna Lynn "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
UPHAMS "GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS"
Cont. 12:30 Paul Kelly-Virginia Grey
TAL. 6000 Bob Mitchum, "NEVADA"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Air Conditioned. 1 to 11
John Wayne-Philip Abo "BACK TO BATAAN"
Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI NIG. 0200. Air Cond. 1:45-11
Eddie Bracken-"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Robert Benchley-"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
DUDLEY Virginia Vale-Robert Kent
Cont. 1-11 "BLONDE COMET"
Bill Boyd "RAIDERS OF THE WEST"
HUMBOLDT Yvonne DeCarlo (in color)
Mat. 1:30 "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
Eve. & Sun. J. Cagney "BLOOD ON THE SUN" S. Sydney
SHAWMUT Cor. 1370. Two Outstanding Hits
James Cagney "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
MATINEE at 2 P. M.—EVENING at 8 P. M.
Lana Turner Al "Keep Your Powder Dry" Lorraine Day
Peters "Hitch Hike to Happiness" Dale Evans
CENTRAL Ella Raines-C. Longhine
SOM. 7610 "THE SUSPECT"
Peggy Ryan, "DANCE ON SWING STREET"
STRAND Joel McCrea-Gail Russell
SOM. 0830 "THE UNSEEN"
Dave O'Brien, "TAHITI NIGHTS." Jean Folkenberg

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM AIR-CONDITIONED
Orch. Res. Orpheum $1.5—Stalls $1.25
3rd WEEK
GREER GARSON GREGORY PECK
in M-G-M's The Valley of Decision
Photo-Selected M-G-M Shots

AIR COOLED SHUBERT • 3 WKS. REG. Next Mon.
FILM DIRECTOR'S PRODUCTION OF
Mr. STRAUSS goes to BOSTON
A ROMANTIC COMEDY WITH MUSIC — AND SWING
RICHARD • MacWATTERS • DUNKE
Composer-Conductor ROBERT STOLZ
SEATS NOW Evs. $4.20 to $1.32. MATS. WED. & SAT. $3.00 to $1.20

CASINO Hanover St., off Scollay Sq. Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
ONLY BURLESK SHOW IN BOSTON BURLESK
DELORES GREEN BETTY RIDDLE
Sat. Night, 2 Eve. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

EXETER KENMORE 7007
PAUL MUNI MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
COUNTER-ATTACK
AND
PILLOW-TO-POST
IDA LUPINO WILLIAM PRINCE SYDNEY GREENSTREET
SUNDAY SON OF LASSIE

GAYETY CO-HIT
BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS
A DARING THRILLER!
The BAD ONE

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
WOW! ADULTS ONLY EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST SHAMEFUL RACKETS
SOULS for PAWN
CO-HIT-ROULETTE HOWARD "SINGING DOOR GIRL"

UPTOWN Newt. and Wash. Aves. Air Conditioned
Paul Muni "COUNTER ATTACK"
Veronica Lake Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

NOW! 2ND WEEK
The Southerner
THE PICTURE THAT NEVER LETS GO OF YOUR HEART
CO-HIT "FASHION MODEL"
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT
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JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID" F. LANGFORD "Dixie Jamboree"

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Achieve glamour with the beauty advice Ruth Mugglebee writes daily in the Daily Record.

Three Down and Out Now

Comfort in China

Bay Staters chat at the Red Cross Club in Kweiyang. They are (l. to r.) T-4 Richard Linehan, Greenfield; PFC Robert Robbins, Springfield; Flora Coutts, Newport, Vt., and Sgt. Emil Frandaen, New York.

Signal Corps Photo

Cross Out

Atomic bomb workers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are all set to mark Hirohito out of the picture as the Japs strive desperately to get Allied terms for surrender. The atomic bomb, dropped on two Jap cities, and Russia's entry into war hastened Nippon's decision to quit.

AP Wirephoto

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It's Something N

overcrowded purse. While produc watches, Betty uses her novel two

For Autumn

A truly American combine is the cinnamon brown and black diagonal tweed and wool in the Eisenberg Original suit modelled by Radio Actress Marion Hutton. The hat is the creation of Peg Fisher and the bag is an original designed by Ben Brody.

In the Field—West Point upperclassmen, members of an infantry tank combat team, ride a medium tank during summer maneuvers held at Popolen, N. Y. In this team are (l. to r.) Cadet W. T. Kuyken, Cadet W. Beinke, Cadet G. J. Duquenmin, Cadet S. P. MacLaren of Gardner and Cadet C. C. Stewart.

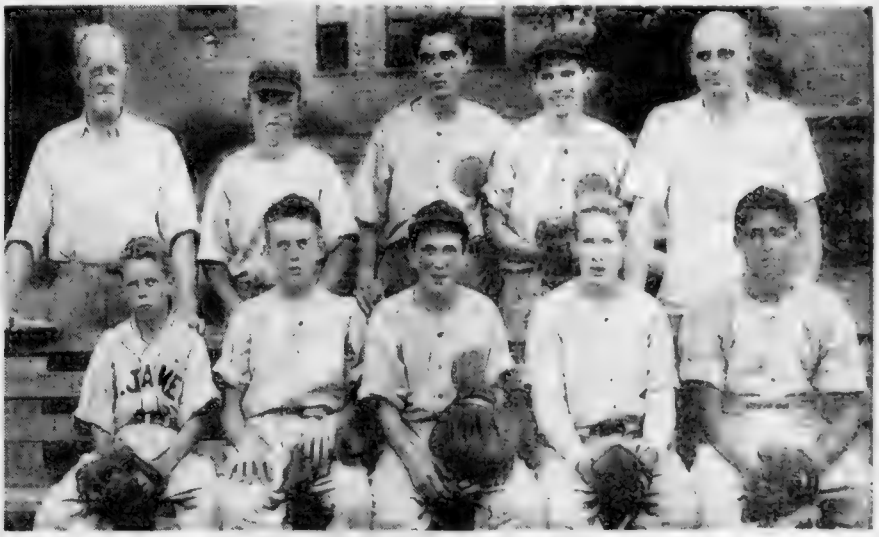
AP Photo

W—A newcomer to the film colony, Betty Newling has introduced a new item for milady's already and department store magnate Al Bloomingdale ded lipstick case.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Nagasaki Hit by Atom Bomb—The first photo of the atom bomb hit on the Jap city of Nagasaki, second industrial center to be blasted by the newly developed atom bomb, shows a huge column of smoke towering 20,000 feet in the air. The Army reported that one-third of Nagasaki was completely devastated by the bomb.

International News Photo



Fighting for Championship—Ward One team of the city of Medford's schoolboy baseball league is fighting hard for the championship of the second half of the summer series . . . (front, l. to r.) Robert Brennan, Francis MacFarland, Mario Mauriello, Charles Abele, Joe Torchia; (second row) Mgr. John Flood, Paul Hartery, Flavio Mauriello, Stanley Thompson and Bill Lewis, assistant coach.

INP by Bob Nelson

TIME IS SHORT

THE ATOMIC BOMB, heralding the end of the Pacific war, sharply reduces the safe margin of time within which the United States must frankly declare and prepare to exercise its sole authority and SOVEREIGNTY over the Pacific islands which hold the key to future peace and security in the Pacific.

Our failure to declare and exercise American authority in this manner might very well erase the advantages of victory in the Pacific, and nullify and make futile the enormous price we have paid for that victory—including the staggering loss of American lives which constitute the major part of that price.

In the event of our failure to do this essential thing, the present superiority of American arms in the Pacific would not be perpetuated, but would quickly diminish—and in fact it would be our former INFERIORITY in the Pacific which would be restored and perpetuated.

ONE OF our most vigilant American statesmen, in the matter of adequate and permanent Pacific defenses, was the late Sen. Hiram Johnson of California—and it will be well for the American people to keep in mind the many admonitions he urged upon the country for preservation and perpetuation of our Pacific safeguards.

Senator Johnson made a significant speech in San Francisco in 1931 in observance of Navy Day, for example, in which he protested the prevailing American policy of permitting the American Navy to fall into decline and deterioration, calling it a policy **"for the perpetuation of the naval inferiority of the United States."**

"We have yielded our right to naval bases and fortifications in the Pacific," said Senator Johnson.

"We have destroyed the naval superiority we had, and we have sunk in the ocean hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money . . .

"We find ourselves transmuted from a position of superiority into one of inferiority."

All of the urgings of Senator Johnson at that time were in vain, and the American Navy DID decline and deteriorate, as he warned, and the United States subsequently faced the dire ordeal of a Pacific war with an inferior Navy—a situation finally and fortunately overcome, but one which could have been avoided by heeding the urging and warning of the California statesman.

But now we know that not even the SUPERIOR Navy Senator Johnson advocated would have been sufficient to have averted the present war, or to win it.

JAPAN DID not put her reliance upon her superior navy, but upon the strategic Pacific islands, to which we yielded our own vital rights, and which the Japanese fortified and used as springboards for naval and aerial assault upon the United States.

We had to WREST those islands from Japan in order to get into a position to defeat the Japanese.

These vital Pacific islands must NEVER be relinquished to Japan again.

They must never be subject to seizure and fortification by ANY enemy of the United States.

They have been MADE American by the heroism and sacrifices of our fighting men, thousands of whom have given their lives.

They must be KEPT American, in order that the peace and security for which so many of our boys have died will endure.

"Those who would take away from this nation her defense against war are as wicked and as cruel as any men can be within the confines of their own country," said Senator Johnson in 1931, in his futile effort to forestall the present war.

His words are timely NOW, and a challenge to those who are gambling with our future American peace and security in the Pacific by their failure to take exclusive and permanent possession of the Pacific islands—as surely as those who permitted deterioration of the American Navy before the present war gambled with our chances of winning the war.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Sleep gently, gently beneath foreign skies
That were never meant for you;
Sleep gently, gently among strange flowers,
Until the angels waken you.
Sleep gently, gently though all the while
The loved one you left behind you
Will pray for you and for the day
When we'll have that belated rendezvous.

—GERTRUDE M. KING.

(Above was written by Mrs. King in memory of husband who was killed in action in Germany on March 28, 1945).

★ ★ ★

MANY LETTERS objecting to Frank Sinatra's criticism of the USO camp shows that toured Europe are being received from fighting men. An example is following letter written at Altefeld, Germany, by Cpl. J. Hanussak of the Fifth Armored Division: *"So The Voice found cause for complaint with the USO camp shows. I fought with the Fifth Armored Division from Normandy to the Elbe. All that time until the war ended we were never out of the sound of Heinie artillery, buzz bombs or planes. Yet no matter how close the firing or fighting the USO camp shows always went on. We thought the shows were good and enjoyed them immensely. They certainly did much for our morale. The courage displayed by the performers was wonderful. We also were particularly impressed by the efforts of Marlene Dietrick. She cannot be given too much credit. A braver, kinder and more sincere trouper never lived."*

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Why did women give up carrying parasols on sunny summer days? Would seem it was a good idea to carry your own shade on a scorching August afternoon . . . Note that medium sized heartthrob Charles Boyer is to be teamed with the tall and somewhat terrific Lauren Bacall in a film. Wonder how Charlie is going to manage that "now you can be taller than she is" angle?

Lauren Bacall

★ ★ ★

ASKING: Queries from Clients. Q—In what United States city has it rained on July 29 every year for 68 years? A—It usually rains every July 29 at Waynesburg, Pa. In fact, you can always get some Waynesburg resident to bet you it will rain on that date. However, there have been clear days on July 29 there. In 1937, for example. Q—Is there a club made up of people whose first and last names are both names usually used for first names? As in my name, which is Mary Grace. A—Never heard of such a club. I'll ask Harry James about it.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Katharine Cornell. First lady of the theater. Or is she the second? Please note she spells first name with two A's. Miss Cornell was born in Berlin, Germany, of American parents whose home was in Buffalo, N. Y. In private life, Katharine is Mrs. Guthrie McClintic. She and her husband have separate apartments but in the same house. In a couple of years the McClintics will celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Katharine Cornell

★ ★ ★

HORSES AND WOMEN: A Marine sergeant informs me he has been given the "brushoff" by a brown-eyed honey blonde. That is the first time I have heard of a Marine being given the brush-off by a female of any type. Also had a communication last week from an Army private, first class, who said a brown-eyed honey blonde had started him singing torch songs. The first inkling he had that his honey blonde was not still his sweetheart was when he received an invitation to her wedding to another fellow. We are sorry to hear brown-eyed honey blondes are kicking the hearts of our subscribers around this way. Our Horses and Women Department has been instructed to immediately engage in research as to the best way to handle this type of female. Any information from any subscriber who has succeeded in taming a brown-eyed honey blonde will be appreciated.

★ ★ ★

STARGAZERS: *"What have the stargazers to say about an Aries man marrying a Capricorn woman?"* asks a Baltimorean. The stargazers say an Aries man is inclined to act without thinking while a Capricorn woman is just the opposite. She thinks everything over carefully and is usually a very smart girl. So a Capricorn woman might act as a good check on an impulsive Aries man. On the other hand, she may not get a chance. The stargazers say Aries men are not inclined to take advice from their wives. It is also said both Aries men and Capricorn women want to be the bosses of their families. This might make married life between such a combination somewhat tempestuous.

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"Okay, Sir, then how about tradin' two Patton autographs for a Doolittle an' a Bradley—an' one MacArthur for one Eisenhower?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Mr. Paul Porter, the pre-eminent and unexcelled chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was host recently to his 19-year-old nephew, Seaman Field Benton, home from the wars on furlough.

Paul Porter

Young Sailor Benton was properly impressed by the greatness of his uncle. But it wasn't long before he was awestruck too.

The seafaring youth began talking about his mother, out in Denver, Colo., and said he certainly wished he could hear her voice. Mr. Porter said that could be attended to easily and at once—just make a telephone call.

The call was put through. Sailor Benton talked to his mother and came away from the instrument all agog.

"That was wonderful!" he enthused. *"I just gave the operator the number—and wham!—it was put through just like that!"*

Commissioner Porter pretended to be very offhand.

"Well, of course," he said, deprecatingly, *"there's a reason. All the telephone operators have spotted this number and know who I am. Naturally they make sure I get exceptional service."*

"Gee, Uncle Paul," said Sailor Benton, *"I'd forgotten that. You're the boss of all communications, aren't you?"*

After a while Commr. Porter said he thought he'd call his mother, too. It seems filial devotion was running rampant. Mr. Porter lifted the receiver and gave the number of his mother in Winchester, Ky. He smiled superiorly with a *"Now watch!"* expression on his distinguished kisser.

An hour later Commr. Porter was still trying to get his mother.

Finally—after four solid hours of trying—he cancelled the call!

★ ★ ★

IT GIVES ME GENUINE PAIN to see the notable FCC chairman treated in this careless manner. It could be, of course, that the telephone operators have not gotten wise to his number.

So I am going to do something nice for him, that will probably bring tears of gratitude to his lambent orbs.

Listen, operators—the telephone number of Commr. Porter is WOodley 7911.

★ ★ ★

MR. WALTER TROHAN, the unparalleled journalist—it's impossible to parallel him because you can never tell which way he's going—had a most unusual visitor out of his checkered past.

The visitor was a character named Charlie Hepp, who used to operate a speakeasy in Chicago, among other enterprises.

But Mr. Hepp has a much greater claim to fame. He is credited with having been the original inventor of the "floater."

The "floater" represented a device of prohibition days, practiced by every speakeasy operator of a thrifty turn of mind. It consisted of filling a highball glass with ginger ale or soda, then carefully spooning a teaspoonful of whisky on the top.

On lifting it to their lips, the customers got a sharp mouthful of whisky which convinced them they had gotten more than a generous slug of hooch.

There were customers who denounced this as sharp practice, but I have heard speakeasy operators argue righteously that it was a distinct contribution to the cause of temperance. They contended that because of the "floater" the patrons didn't drink as much whisky—they only thought they did.

Mr. Trohan was delighted to see the great inventor again and asked Mr. Hepp what line of enterprise he was in currently.

"Oh," replied Mr. Hepp, proudly, *"I am in the tombstone game. I sell tombstones."*

Mr. Hepp said it was proving profitable because so many of his old speakeasy patrons—probably well prepared by the kind of liquor they once imbibed—had become customers.

"They are dying right and left," said Mr. Hepp, complacently.

Mr. Trohan, who has a rather morbid mind himself, asked what kind of tombstones he was peddling.

"They're wonderful," enthused Mr. Hepp, *"and my old training has come in handy. I buy up granite chips all over the country. Then we set these chips in a big block of concrete, with all the chips on the outside.*

"Then we shave the block down and give the exterior a high polish. It makes the tombstone look like genuine solid marble!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Parents of Edna Cantor (Eddie's daughter) and her estranged groom, Jimmy McHugh, are doing everything possible to reunite the warring couple... Broadway buzz: Hoagy Carmichael is considering an offer to compose the score for a musical show for which John Martin, the critic, will write the book . . . Estelle Taylor's ex-groom, Paul Small—whose Gargantuan girth makes his surname a mountainous misnomer—has lost 60 pounds and is still at it . . . The Ray Sinatras won't part legally, after all. Mrs. S. has decided against it Mrs. Chauncey Olcott is said to desire John ("Carousel") Raitt for the leading role in the film based on the life of her famous husband . . . Milton Berle, who wrenched his back playing 24 hospital shows a day for eight weeks, is recuperating incognito at the Cedars Country Club . . . The Frank Lovejoys (actress Joan Banks) are lullabying a baby boy.

Edna Cantor

★ ★ ★

WINSTON CHURCHILL has been offered fabulous sums to come to this country and do a series of lectures . . . Leon & Eddie's new comic, Monroe Seton, was first to suggest a new slogan for the Allied attack on the Japs. To wit: *"Up and atom!"*

★ ★ ★

NANCY DE MARIGNY is doing the town with a handsome Latin gent . . . Are the Alfred Drakes knitting tiny garments again? . . . It'll be an annulment, not a divorce, for the Edward Chodorovs (Actress Gwen Anderson). The legal machinery is already grinding.

★ ★ ★

NICKY BLAIR is seeking a new name for the Carnival. He wants a rechristening when he takes over. Incidentally, he's paying show-girls the super-inflated salary of $100 a week . . . Verree Teasdale's autobiography will be out in the fall . . . Actor Phil Loeb is in a Philly hospital for an operation . . . Jane Russell's new home is being designed to accommodate five children (!).

★ ★ ★

MRS. ARTEMUS GATES, the charming and occasionally flustered wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy for Air, recently attended a Washington party at which she met the British Ambassador and his wife. It was quite a moment for her. She said to the Ambassador's lady: *"How do you do, Lady Halifax, I am Mrs. Gates."* Then she turned graciously to the Ambassador and said: *"How do you do, Lord Halifax, I am Lady Halifax."*

★ ★ ★

PRETTY larky Eleanor French is helping Capt. Si Miller appreciate civilians . . . Vivien Leigh is sadly ill. Had to be sent to Switzerland for her health . . . A rising young star (in pictures) is mad about Peggy Ellis. Wants to divorce his wife, give up films and marry her.

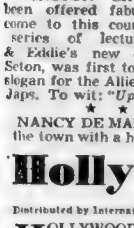
HOW'D WE KNOW HE'S A TAME BEAR?··· CAME WALKING OUT OF THE BUSHES, AND HAD OUR ADAMS APPLES GOING UP AND DOWN LIKE A YO-YO!··· TAKE HIM AWAY AND KEEP HIM AWAY!
IF YOU DIDN'T TALK SO MUCH, YOUR BEARD WOULD GROW! I KEPT STILL FOR 10 YEARS AND MY BEARD GREW 20 INCHES!
ROBIN AND THE JUDGE
THAT'LL HOLD YOU, UNK.
8-N

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11—Nancy Guild was either very fortunate or unfortunate to get such reams of publicity before she ever faced a camera. Fortunate, because after her pretty face appeared in a pictorial magazine there was a scramble to sign her, with 20th carrying her off under the noses of two other interested studios. Unfortunate, because the world expects so much of her, an inexperienced girl.



Claire Windsor

She'll have John Hodiak as her movie partner in her first 20th picture. She gets, I am told, an excellent role in "Lonely Journey," and Andy Lawler's first for 20th. Andy picked out the story, had a treatment made and handed it to Darryl Zanuck, who promptly okayed it.

CLAIRE WINDSOR is the most surprising girl I know. She never seems to get a day older, and we all know the years have a way of catching up with most of us. She looks so young. She called to say au revoir. She's on her way to New York to open in "The Boy Who Lived Twice" at the Biltmore Theater Sept. 11. Claire said the boat she bought is owned jointly with Jack Lindon. *"We formed a company which we call 'Windon' (half of my name and half of his) and we are really going into the salmon hauling business via boats."*

★ ★ ★

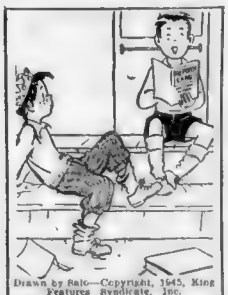
IF ONLY Frederic Stephani, producer at MGM, would talk he could tell what Albert Einstein thinks of the atomic bomb. Stephani is a very close friend of Einstein's and has translated for him, but says Einstein wants to be alone with his violin and his flowers. *"But you must have talked to the great scientist about it."* I insisted. *"But I know nothing about relativity,"* Stephani said. Then he admitted they had discussed the theory of such a bomb before it became a fact. *"It's too dangerous,"* said Stephani, *"to discuss because I think it could either be the beginning of a great new world, or the end. However that's my opinion and that doesn't count."* Stephani, who is mighty interesting, has sold "It Happened on Fifth Avenue" to Frank Capra, and it will be Capra's first picture. His collaborator is Herbert Clyde Lewis.

★ ★ ★

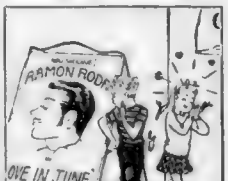
WHEN A pal called and said, *"I've got a good story on George Brent for you,"* I said, *"I bet he's marrying Janet Michaels."* But no—a wedding date for George and his favorite girl friend wasn't the story. It seems RKO has signed the good-looking Irishman for two pictures, which may not be such a romantic yarn as a romance, but which won't hurt George's bank account any. The first is "Some Must Watch" and the second is the co-starring role opposite Joan Bennett in "Desirable Woman."

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Margaret Sullavan has found a stage play she likes and will open in New York this fall; wonder if it's true Van Johnson and his most intimate friends, The Keenan Wynns, met at a night club and there was marked coolness; twenty-two-year-old Betty Kello is wearing an engagement ring put on her finger by Harry Ritz; Tyrone Power's sister is coming from San Diego to reopen the Powers home for Annabella and her family. We'll all be glad to see her when she arrives here Aug. 22; Jinx Falkenberg, looking awfully well, was a dinner guest at a small dinner Andrew Jergens and Phil Lennen gave. Jinx told me she said au revoir to her bridegroom in Palermo, Italy; Com. Jack Dempsey stopped by the house to say hello. He is still on a strict diet because of his tummy; certainly did NOT mean Leo Carrillo when I mentioned a certain actor wants to be Governor. Leo is a native Californian and one of our best and most influential citizens; Fritz Feld, who starts his 75th picture in a comedy role in Frank Borzage's "Concerto," says baby Stephen has brought him wonderful luck; Louise Campbell and character actor Horace McMahon have separated.



"Pop got B in arithmetic, Mom got B in spelling and geography, and I did okay in gym!"



"Cradle snatcher!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

COINCIDENT WITH THE COMPLETION of an astoundingly successful season at Suffolk Downs under the management of Allan J. Wilson and Edward Goode, the best racetrack story of the year came out from hiding at the Ritz-Carlton bar . . . It seems that an eminent turf-counsellor with an international reputation including the Scandinavian countries met the prize client of all time.

★ ★ ★

THIS CLIENT was so nice that he never as much as once berated his turf counsellor for failing to give him a few winners in the first four or five races . . . Nor did he ever refer to his friend and adviser as a tout, a bad word in certain knowing circles . . . In fact, they were pals . . . So the client, under the guidance of his sophisticated friend, lost eight straight bets, and there were only eight races on the card . . . Was he dismayed? . . . Not at all.

★ ★ ★

To prove that mere money had nothing to do with the sincerity of the friendship, the valiant bettor invited his horse-knowing friend to the Fox and Hounds for a good dinner . . . At the Fox and Hounds you get excellent steak which can be proved to be beef—not horse . . . our friend, the turf counsellor, or tout, stopped for a minute at the men's room to purchase a gardenia . . . As fortune ordained, another member of the turf counselling fraternity happened to be visiting the gentlemen's room at the same time.

★ ★ ★

OUR HERO—Turf Counsellor No 1—was overjoyed to find a fellow-member of his own set in the gentlemen's room . . . All alone, with not a sucker even rattling the doorknob, the two lads exchanged confidences . . . But our boy—Tout No 1 did most of the talking, and with good reason . . . "C'n y' imagine?" said he . . . "I win him all alone and he's betting five hundred a race . . . I gives him Maximent in the first race . . . No good . . . I goes for the favorite in the second, but Mary Alice runs like a stiff . . . In the third I jabs a swizzle stick in the program with a wish I beat my own bad luck with a lucky stab . . . Naw . . . And so it goes . . . He's betting a fmif a race, min' you . . . Can I find a simple winner? I can't . . . So he blows four grand on the day . . . Now I'm worried . . . Maybe he's only an occasional, and won't be back . . . So I'm in for a whole Rockingham meeting of remembering the guy with 5 C's a race to bet and no expert collector to give the wrong name to the Federal men at the windows . . . Am I bereft! . . . Am I blue!

★ ★ ★

"YA COULD 'UV SOLD ME a pigeon for a hive ticket when I approached my man after the last race . . . I'd given him a beauty named Wolf Creek, which didn't happen to get up there, if you recall the race . . . I hated to attack him with the bad news . . . But, to my surprise, he was all smiles . . . 'Come on!' says he. 'It hasn't been a very good day at the race track but a lot of food and liquor'—subsistence, I think he called it—'will fix us up fine' . . . So here we are . . . Me and the sucker . . . He blows 4 G's . . . And he's happy . . . I blow his 4 G's for him, and I'm starved" . . . There was silence while the two fellow-members of the turf counsellors' lodge bought their gardenias.

★ ★ ★

THEN TURF COUNSELLOR NO. 2, a listener to this point, spoke up . . . He put it very succinctly . . . "You say he lost eight straight races?" demanded Turf Counsellor No. 2, as he buttoned on his gardenia . . . Our boy nodded agreement . . . "Without one single winner?" asked Turf Counsellor No. 2, quite sharply . . . Again our lad, Turf Counsellor No. 1, nodded acknowledgement of the forlorn truth . . . "Hmmmm!" said Turf Counsellor No. 2. "There's one solution . . . Get rid of the bum. He's unlucky!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ingenious, diplomatic, personable, generous-hearted. You, a Leo native, may at times lack the steady ambition to attain all you can. Shun conceit, over-confidence that success will happen without hard work. You are artistic, probably a good athlete. Set a high goal, strive to reach it. Birthdate of George J. Gruen, Gruen Watch Co.; Gifford Pinchot, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania; Allan C. Johnson, professor of classics, Stanford University, California

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

LUCKY COLOR—Beige.
LUCKY NUMBER—45.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

DUETS
by JoFISCHER
WEARING THAT OLD BLUE SUIT AGAIN? WHEN YOU GOING TO GET RID OF IT?
GET RID OF IT? AFTER I FINALLY GOT ALL THE POCKETS INDEXED?
THEN WHY NOT SEND IT TO THE CLEANERS?
AND GO TO WORK IN MY UNDERWEAR?
BUT LOOK AT ALL THOSE WRINKLES!
SURE! I'M JUST BEGINNING TO FILL 'EM IN!
BUT IT SHINES SO, I CAN'T STAND THE GLARE!
I'LL GET YOU A PAIR OF SUN GLASSES!

New Hats Go Upward

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

MILLINERY is an accurate barometer of the times . . . reflecting the high optimism, soaring hopes and the radiant faces that will beam on a bright world in the fall and winter of 1945. And all of this is implicit in the new upward-and-onward hats . . . the back-from-the-face hats . . . that you'll be wearing to match your happy, alert look.

We are fully aware of the impact of hat fashions on contemporary modes and manners. We have watched the "more hat" idea bring about important changes in the silhouette . . . influencing dress and coat design . . . introducing more feminine contours to clothes . . . fullness and freedom as a balance to the important hat.

And this fall no new costume will look right without a new fall hat . . . because it is the hat that gives height and grace to the silhouette. Off-the-face hats predominate in all the important collections . . . to give you, come fall, the opportunity to gaze forward and upward and onward to greater glory for a new world and a new personality of peace.

Here are some of the new hat trends . . . tall crowns which soar up and away from the head . . . and many have sculptured twirls and twists that are new and dramatic. The profile angle at which so many hats are worn . . . draped turbans perched rakishly on one side of the head . . . tight veils that give a Victorian primness to toques and suit hats.

It looks as if some Burbank of the millinery world had crossed the toque with the turban, the pillbox with the shake, the breton with the beret, the derby crown with the fedora brim.

Sally Victor's cap and beret is a neat example of the hybrid hat . . . having a cap front and a beret back . . . and it couldn't be cuter. Pauline and her unusual turbans, John-Frederics' "cheek to cheek" series which combines the smart practicality of the skull cap with the cozy comfort of an ear-muff band that ties under the chin.

Walter Florell features "prairie wagon" bonnets with jutting brims and little pillbox crowns at the back. Mme. Reine tops a cloche brim with a puffy beret crown. Peg Fisher features a "drum breton" which is a breton brim and a beret top pulled tight as a drum.

DARINGLY MODERN LINES

Good, clean lines . . . up and away from the face . . . spell fall 1945. Florence Reichman has created hats with daringly modern lines . . . her forward-looking interpretations of moyen-age fashions . . . brought up to date for our girls to wear when their knights come marching home . . . but soon.

Ripple brims are noted. Helene Garnell is a past master at manipulating felts and velours . . . and she has given suit hats a new twist this year. Here ripple brims are combined with bonnet-like tall crowns. Sally Victor has derbies decked out in feathers. Lilly Dache is featuring "man-minded" hats . . . tall toppers in soft felt with crowns cleverly draped.

Laddie Northridge has done a series of unusual tricornes with a breezy, fresh look. One has a beret crown and another is designed to be worn profile fashion on one side of the head. Satin and velvets are used more than ever . . . and the milliners have made a virtue of this wartime necessity. Braagaard's famous turbans are back in wider, broader versions.

Colors that appear most frequently are the grays, the taupe tones, the beige-to-copper family, electric blue, gold and peacock blue . . . pastels are combined with dark shades . . . emerald green is a favorite accent color . . . black and copper are seen around together . . . and hot pastels have given way to soft Victorian shades.

Courteous and Wise

To speak well of people is not only courteous, but it is extremely wise social technic.—MRS. BEECKMAN

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

OSTRICH feathers—beige to brown—are tucked between the edges of the bulky brim . . . and cascades over the left shoulder for a profile effect. A Mme. Pauline gem.

TAKE John Frederics' word for it . . . he created this red felt . . . trimmed with gold ornaments and stiff mesh veiling . . . not to catch the eye of the other woman . . . but to hold the steady gaze of men only.

A LITTLE on the Oriental side is this Mme. Pauline designed toque . . . fashioned of aqua felt with a tall, conical crown and padded roll brim faced with mink.

HERE'S a turban with an Oriental look. A tall crown of stitched fuchsia felt is surrounded with a black jersey draped band.

A NEW-LOOKING but stunning off-the-face beret that demands a flawless complexion and pretty nice features is this petunia felt trimmed with a jewel question mark ornament for additional intrigue. A Mme. Pauline creation.

ONE of Braagaard's new fall sailors is this taupe velvet bonnet . . . trimmed with a velvet ribbon of turquoise velvet and ostrich plumes in shades of taupe. Worn at an off-face angle . . . the plumes at front give the effect of height . . . so important this fall.

Top Frozen Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

FROZEN DESSERTS like custards, mousses, parfaits and sherbets—so cooling and good—are favorites for summertime menus. And a variety of these delicious desserts can be made quickly, easily and economically.

Yes, we know sugar is scarce, but the recipes we're giving today don't require any. Instead, we're using corn syrup, honey, marshmallows, preserves, etc. as the sweetening ingredients.

You'll notice also that we're using double-rich evaporated milk—the milk that whips, which makes these desserts extra nutritious, for they contain twice the amount of important whole milk nutrients.

TO WHIP MILK

Thorough chilling is the only trick to whipping evaporated milk. The milk whips readily when chilled to a temperature around 40 deg. F. An easy method of chilling the milk to the proper low temperature is to place the unopened can in the freezing compartment, or better still, to pour the milk—never dilute milk to be whipped—into a freezing tray and let chill until fine ice crystals begin to form around the edges. Evaporated milk can be chilled quickly also by packing the unopened can in ice and salt, or pouring the milk into a bowl surrounded by ice and salt. Whichever method is used, it is easy to obtain the icy coldness that will insure successful whipping.

When the milk is thoroughly chilled, pour it into a cold bowl and whip rapidly with a cold beater until it is very stiff. When properly handled, evaporated milk will whip as stiff as cream. If the milk does not whip well, it is because it is not cold enough. Re-chill the milk if need be and whip again—it will not turn to butter.

FROZEN VANILLA CUSTARD

1 egg, separated
½ cup light corn syrup
Few grains salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract
2-3 cup evaporated milk, chilled icy cold

Beat egg yolk with syrup and salt, then add vanilla. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry and fold into yolk mixture. Whip milk very stiff. Fold in egg mixture lightly but thoroughly. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze. Makes 1½ pints.

APRICOT HONEY SHERBET

1½ cups mashed apricots (about 8 apricots)
½ cup honey
1 2-3 cups evaporated milk, chilled icy cold
¼ cup lemon juice

Select ripe, full flavored fresh apricots. Peel and mash. Mix fruit and honey and let stand in a cold place about 1 hour. Whip milk very stiff. Fold in lemon juice, then apricot mixture lightly but thoroughly. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze. Makes 3 pints.

(Note: If apricots are very tart, decrease lemon juice to 3 tbsps. and increase honey to 2-3 cup.)

MAPLE PARFAIT

¾ cup maple syrup
2 egg whites
1 1-2 cups evaporated milk, chilled ice cold
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Boil maple syrup until it spins a thread. Then pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg white and beat until mixture holds its shape. Chill. Whip milk very stiff. Fold in maple mixture. Add vanilla. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze. Makes two quarts.

BANANA CREAM

20 marshmallows (6 oz.)
1½ cups banana pulp (about 4 bananas)
1 cup evaporated milk, chilled icy cold

Melt marshmallows over hot water. Add banana pulp. Cool. Whip milk very stiff. Fold in banana mixture lightly but thoroughly. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze. Makes one quart.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period 1 coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

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We still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy or sell your car. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved.

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'40 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sed., R&H 836
'37 Chrysler Roy. Sed., R&H 524
'40 Studebaker Champion ... 824
4 Door Sedan. Radio & Heater.
'39 Plymouth 4-D Sed., R&H 661
'38 Olds. 4-Dr. Sed., RH&A 936
'38 Nash Lafayette Coupe .. 528
'38 Studeb. Pres. Club Sedan 793
'38 LaSalle 2-Dr. Sed., R&H 793
'36 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan 524
'39 Plym. D. L. 2-Dr., R&H. 684
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We Pay the Most If It Runs. Sell Us Your Car Now.

'38 DeSoto 2-Dr. Sedan 618
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All cars within O.P.A. Ceiling

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Brake, Motor Tune-up, Wheel Alignment, etc

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183 Brighton Ave., Allston. ALL. 9226
Open Thu 10 P. M. Use Tpke

USED CARS WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID
MOTOR CAR CO. of NEW ENGLAND
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WE ARE STILL PAYING UP TO
$1250
FOR PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES
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19 Choice '36 to '42 Autos
2 DOORS, 4 DOORS, CONVERTIBLES
WITHIN OPA CEILING
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IF YOU SELL YOUR CAR TO US
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'36 Ford 1½-Ton 2-Yd. Dump Truck
Hydraulic Hoist, dual tires. Very good condition. Flanagan & Seaton, Brookline Village (Alongside Fire Station) ASP. 5476.

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'40 Pack. 4-Dr. Sed. $1210
RAH. Splendid condition. Within OPA ceiling. Flanagan & Seaton, Brookline Village (Alongside Fire Station) KEN. 6000

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BRILLIANT 192 BWAY, SOMERVILLE PRO. 4070
CASH — INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR
BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK.
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WANTED—Any make model or year used car in good condition. Call 9 to 6 daily MAIden 7401.
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TAKE YOUR SALE $100 to $500 Cash Jobs. MALden 3229.

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Heater, tires exceptionally clean
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We Can Save You Money On ALL TYPES OF CAR REPAIRS BY OUR EXPERT MECHANICS
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Always Open at Grove Hall **HIG. 5750**

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including bedroom, dining room, kitchen set, dishes, pictures & floor coverings, $2.50 weekly

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Coffee Tables From $4.75
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BUY FOR LESS
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Unfurnished suites to let. 4 rms $40 mo., 493A Tremont St. 3 Bower St., 4 rms. $50. Furnished, 6 Monmouth St., 1 rm furn., $50. 2 rms. furnished up to $10. 62 & 64 Cornwall St., West End. Off Washington St., Jam. Plain. 6 apts. unfurnished to let $15. Each apt. per month. Ready to move into. Apply on premises or ROSENFIELD REALTY CO. 114 State St., 3rd Floor, Boston Mass. Don't phone. See my janitor at 123 Commonwealth Ave. for 1 or 2 rm. or 3 rm. suites.

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BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
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SINGERS $20 TO $125
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Apply MISS CONWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

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REGULAR SHIFT
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Apply 15 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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SEE MR. GOODMAN

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Excellent position. Applicant must have Licensed Hairdresser for three or more years. Will need immediately. Write Box K 5 6, Revere Office

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Keep the food going to our boys overseas
Light work in our Frankfort Packing and Cooking Establishments. Good working conditions.
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SUITS—TOPCOATS $16.75 up
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LOST, Pink gold, non-magnetic Bulova watch, vic. of K & L Bus route to Boston. REWARD. Perrycrofte 620, Kent Tim St., South Boston
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PRESSMEN
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Steady work, good pay.
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43 North Beacon St., Watertown

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Courses for Veterans & Non-Veterans
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TRACKMEN WANTED
For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—65c per hour
8 HOURS—with extra payments for overtime.
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
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PERMANENT positions for 2 War IE vets age 19-44 trade: H. K. duties with manager. Flexible cost Winter and return employer earnings. Pay C. A. MILLER, 30 to 3, Motel Lenox.

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MEN for shipping Room, Lever Washer and general work in frozen factory. Five day week. Good pay, steady work. Apply LENOX PANTRY CO. 750 Tremont St., Boston. Apply

BLONDIE
I HAVE TO LOOK
WELL WHAT HAVE WE GOT TODAY?
THE ICE-BOX IS AS BARE AS OLD MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD
HOW MANY RED POINTS DO I OWE YOU?
JIGGS
AH! HIS RADIO IS OUT OF ORDER-NOW HE CAN'T HEAR THE RACES AN' WE CAN SETTLE DOWN AN' DO SOME FISHING!!
LOOK-I WONDER IF THAT GUY OVER IN THAT BOAT IS GETTIN' ANY BITES?
HEY!! WHERE ARE YOU GOIN'?
-TO THE TRACK-- THAT'S A HUNCH! 'ZUZY-ZU' IS IN THE FIRST RACE- AN' I'M GOING TO TO PUT A BET ON HER!
ZUZY-ZU
8-11
ANNIE ROONEY
I'M WORRIED ABOUT MISS GAARDYN. SHE HASN'T SHOWN UP FOR RE-HEARSAL, AND HAS NEVER APPEARED IN A SHAKESPEAREAN ROLE!
DON'T WORRY! JULIA MADISON IS COACHING HER!
GREAT GUNS! JULIA MADISON COULD TEACH A WOODEN INDIAN HOW TO PLAY ROMEO!
GEE, ISN'T JULIA MADISON GRAND! I THINK SHE'S THE NICEST WOMAN IN --
WOMAN? SHE'S NOT A WOMAN-
DARRELL McCLURE
8-11
SHE'S A HYPNOTIST! SHE'S MESMERIZED ME INTO BELIEVING I AM CORDELIA, THE FAVORITE DAUGHTER OF KING LEAR!
DOUBLE TROUBLE
THAT'S THE THIRD WINDOW THIS WEEK!
DADDY-DADDY-JOHNNIE DIDN' BROKED IT!!-IT WAS BLA-BLA-BLA--
OH?
I WAS SURE YOU BROKE IT, JOHNNIE, --I'M SORRY!!
YEAH?
WELL-GIMME BACK MY EAR, THEN!
BILL MACKEAN
8-11
SWEEP
There goes yo father. Is he still out of a job?
Yes-still out.
He was in the music game, wasn't he?
Yeh-he led the Symphony Orchestree, but he got so he couldn't see the notes-
'Cause the big horns blew the whiskers all over his face.
P.L. Bell
8-11
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
FUFFY
IF JERRY AND I CLEAN UP THE CELLAR, CAN WE HAVE A NICKEL FOR ICE CREAM, POPPY?
YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO ANY WORK, CHILDREN- HERE'S MONEY FOR ICE CREAM, ANYWAY!
GEE, FUFFY, WEREN'T YOU AFRAID YOUR POPPY WOULD MAKE US WORK IN THE CELLAR?
NOT AT ALL, JERRY-
I KNEW. HE CLEANED IT, HIMSELF, YESTERDAY!
HENRY
SURE-I'LL LEND YOU A SKATE-HENRY!
8-11
CARL ANDERSON

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1943, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	2	6	4	5	3
Y	M	G	F	B	O	E
6	2	7	4	5	3	6
A	R	S	E	U	E	V
4	5	3	2	6	5	7
S	G	T	E	O	E	M
3	7	6	5	7	4	2
R	A	R	T	L	I	A
6	4	2	3	7	5	6
A	L	T	I	L	C	S
5	2	7	4	3	6	7
H	N	T	E	V	K	A
7	6	5	2	4	3	5
L	E	E	E	N	A	C
7	4	2	3	5	2	6
K	T	W	L	K	S	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

DR. BOBBS

WELL, STEVE?
JUST LIKE A MOVIE FADEOUT'
8-11
SHE NEEDS HIM NOW.. AND HE CAN'T DO A THING WITH-OUT HER..
BICARBONATE BENNY'S
-AND SHE REALLY LOVES HIM!
YES, I'M SURE OF IT-HE'S BECOME SORT OF.. WELL A MIRACLE MAN TO HER -THEY'LL BE HAPPY!
J.N.M'Ardle
AND I HAVE A HUNCH HE WON'T BE DEAF FOR LONG- AND WE'RE GOING ON WORK-ING TOGETHER...OH, COBINA, ANOTHER HAM ON RYE!
I'M STARVED!
COMIN' UP!

For School

By MARIAN MARTIN

Miss Six-to-Twelve wears Pattern 9272 with pride on first-days-back-to-school.

Pattern 9272 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 takes 2¼ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.

Fifteen Cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book.

THE PHANTOM

I'M LEAVING YOU IN THE CUSTODY OF THE SWEMBI. THEY'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU, "LAGO"
FORGIVE US, GHOST WHO WALKS
ALL IS FORGIVEN, CHIEF. BUT NO MORE MONKEYSHINES
HOW ABOUT ME? I RODE OFF ON HERO AND GOT US INTO ALL THIS.
SAME GOES FOR YOU.
8-11
NEXT WEEK-- "THE WILD GIRL"

MANDRAKE

WHAT ARE YOU SNEAKING IN HERE FOR-- YOU-YOU HORRIBLE
MY PRINCESS! BAH! SHE TREATS ME LIKE A LOATHESOME TOAD!
8-11
YOU HANDSOME MACHINE! IF I HAD YOUR LOOKS! BUT I'LL WIN MY PRINCESS YET! BRAINS COUNT, TOO!
CONTINUED

SNUFFY SMITH

HOW 'BOUT HITCHIN' A LEETLE RIDE WIF YE, GOLDY LOCKS ??
HOP IN, SOLDIER
HOW FAR ARE YOU GOING ?
SHUX--I WUZN'T GOIN' THIS-A-WAY--I THORT I'D JES' KEEP YE FROM GITTIN' LONESOME-HEARTED
!!! 6 ✱ &W A PURTY FACE WIF NAUGHT BEHIND IT !!
8-11

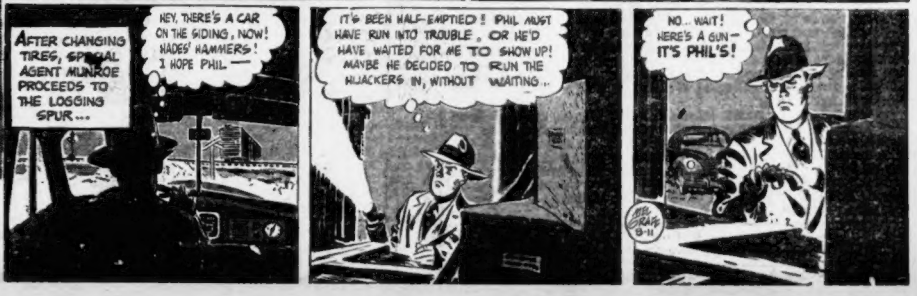
POPEYE

14-15-16 17-18-19-
HOW MANY TEETH DOES A GIANT HAVE, WIMPY?
EVERYTHING IS QUIET NOW- POPEYE MUST BE RESTING
CAN YOU SEE HIM, WIMPY?
YES, HE'S COMING DOWN
COMING DOWN ?
WHY DIDN'T YOU STAY UP THERE AND FIGHT ??
ON ACCOUNT OF I DON'T LIKE 'IM GUMMING ME!!
8-11

TIM TYLER

MOST HONORED TO WELCOME HERR SCHWEIN AND HERR LUGER. YOUR DISGUISE ALMOST FOOLED ME. CLIMB ABOARD BOAT, PLEASE
COME ON, SPUD
BUT, TIM- OUR SUB-
I AM REPRESENTATIVE ITTSIBITZI. PLEASE TO WAIT INSIDE CABIN UNTIL PROPER TIME
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT, TIM ?
ALL I KNOW IS THAT YOU'RE HERR SCHWEIN AND I'M HERR LUGER -UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

SECRET AGENT


AFTER CHANGING TIRES, SPECIAL AGENT MUNROE PROCEEDS TO THE LOGGING SPUR...
HEY, THERE'S A CAR ON THE SIDING, NOW! HADES' HAMMERS! I HOPE PHIL—
IT'S BEEN HALF-EMPTIED! PHIL MUST HAVE RUN INTO TROUBLE. OR HE'D HAVE WAITED FOR ME TO SHOW UP! MAYBE HE DECIDED TO RUN THE HIJACKERS IN, WITHOUT WAITING..
NO... WAIT! HERE'S A GUN— IT'S PHIL'S!
8-11

How Well Has America Learned War's Lessons?

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

SO WE WON THE DOUBLE-HEADER! Peace is around the corner! Let's take morale stock and see what we have learned. For, at the moment of acknowledging defeat, Japan stands exactly where Germany stood in 1918—its manpower still untapped, its spirit unconquered, its industries comparatively intact. Like Germany in 1918, Japan accepts defeat without annihilation. She has only lost the decision.

That is how Germany emerged in the pre-Hitler era when our American social-theorists took charge of the peace and decided that world economy required a happy rehabilitated, repentant Reich. So in 1923 we loaned Germany $200,000,000 and declared a four-year moratorium on reparation payments—of which she ultimately paid nothing.

My facts come from the Congressional Record. Ten millions of that loan immediately went into the Krupp steel works, thereby establishing the nucleus of the pre-Nazi war machine. Another 12 million went—no, not to the distressed common people—but to Herr Fritz Thyssen, the gigantic industrialist whose later profits financed Adolf Hitler and whose war machine later cost 800,000 American casualties.

We Supported Foreigners; Neglected Our Own!

AS OUR WAR MEMORIES DIMMED American international financiers and professional bleeding hearts preached about the business benefits to be derived from a happy, productive German people. So in 1930 we put through the famous Young plan and loaned Germany another $300,000,000 to build her industries. And that was the period, if you recall, when 13,000,000 Americans were on unemployment relief or about to go on the insidious WPA. Our breadlines were long and Herbert Hoover radioed his famous dogma, "In a democracy the people support the government. The government does not support the people." Remember? Yet at that moment we were supporting foreign peoples right and left while ignoring our own.

So between 1918 and 1932 the good, philanthropic USA loaned Germany a total of $1,364,000 in addition to another quarter-billion invested by American business. And, until 1937, while our own unemployment relief problems grew, we stepped up exports on credit to Germany so that her good people would not starve but have enough to keep them contented. By which time Germany was the greatest military power on earth, the Hitler messiah complex was spawned and the Nazi chimera was ready to devour its neighbors.

We, the bountiful, gift-giving Americans, helped to create that chimera, as we later helped to create the predatory beast called Japan. Let's examine the record while the news of the victory is still hot. One scant year before Pearl Harbor Dr. Ernest Lawrence, co-discoverer of the atomic bomb, received instructions from our State Department to co-operate with a Japanese science mission. The Jap atomic specialists spent most of '38 and part of '39 studying American research on atomic energy at the U. of California, where they were accorded every courtesy, given blueprints of the cyclotron and aided in constructing a cyclotron of their own in Tokyo. The record states: "Only one incident marred their stay. Dr. Ronald Cooksey, assistant laboratory director, caught a snooping Jap whose actions caused him to be barred. The rest of the apologetic delegation was permitted to remain."

So, as we had previously given the Japs the formula for Lewisite gas, we shared our research on atomic energy as well.

We Gave Gas to Attack Pearl Harbor!

NOW READ THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD: "When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the proportion of her war supplies from the USA was: Trucks, autos and parts, 91 per cent; copper, 83 per cent; all oils, 41 per cent; scrap iron, 60 per cent; machinery and engines, 43 per cent; high-octane gasoline, 100 per cent." The official record states we furnished Japan 8,000,000 tons of steel and scrap—so much that when we began our own preparedness program our stocks of that commodity were almost depleted. We tore down public fences, scavenged cellars for old bedsteads, stoves and pipe. Remember?

Then, to make friends and influence people, we bought Jap gold for $711,000,000 in U. S. cash, later paying her a bonus of $226,000 when the price was inflated from $20 to $35 an ounce. Thus we netted the Jap war government almost one billion American dollars, which at the low Jap wage standard was equivalent to $20,000,000,000 in U. S. work capital.

So our purblind social theorists staked both Germany and Japan to their military robbery of a world which almost, but not quite, succeeded—at a subsequent cost of more than a million U. S. casualties and some 250 billions in money. And we still have soft-peace advocates who plead that the people of both defeated nations were duped, misguided and coerced by military cliques into making unwilling war. Yet those are the same people who would have gleefully pounced on the fruits of conquest.

Now read the peace terms issued by Tokyo through R. Adm. Tanesugu on May 23, 1944: "Complete destruction of American naval might and maritime trade; abolition of private banking institutions and trade unions; rigid restriction on steel and oil production; dismantling of all shipyards except those building river and coastal vessels; creation of a political authority modeled on the pure sovereignty of Japan; to maintain strict surveillance over the U. S. indefinitely."

Defeated Japan stands where defeated Germany did in 1918. Like Germany she is a war potential whose Phoenix may again rise from her ashes and resume war at the moment we lull ourselves into false security. The generation of American youth paid heavily for the social theorists' mistakes. The security of our next generation and many to follow depends on how well we have mastered the bitter lesson. It will take 30 years to determine whether we really won this war.

HOME RUNS

National League		American League	
Holmes, Braves	18	Stephens, Browns	16
W'k'm'n, Braves	18	R. J'n'n, R. Sox	12
Lombardi, Giants	14	Etten, Yankees	11
DiMaggio, Phils	14	Seerey, Indians	11

RUNS BATTED IN

National League		American League	
Olmo, Dodgers	93	Etten, Yanks	68
Walker, Dodgers	92	R. J'son, R. Sox	60
Adams, Cards	88	York, Tigers	54

Suffolk Downs Race Charts

CLEAR AND FAST

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FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:35, off 2:38. Winner b. g. (4) by Wells & Riley's Dartle-Joyous. Trained by J. R. Scott. Value to Winner—$1350, 350, 200, 100. Time—1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
D'ble Bourbon	119	4	9	7¹	7¼	3½	1½	Bierman	5.30
Winecup	116	5	7	6¹	4½	2½	2½	Martin	5.50
Creamy	114	11	1	1¹½	1½	1¹½	3½	Pratt	2.90
Hadaticke	107	3	3	2h	3h	4h	4e	Tobin	20.90
Misamenow	109	7	9	5h	5½	5½	5½	Oliver	9.90
Guy Hottel	119	10	10	10	10½	9¹½	6¹	Welda'an	18.60
Garter	107	9	8	8¹½	8½	8¹	7½	Asyon	17.40
Queen Advice	107	1	4	1½	2¹	6h	8¼	Keese	35.50
Fly the Coop	122	2	5	6¹	6¹	7¹	9¹	Sisto	4.70
Orcus	112	12	2	3¹	9¹	10¹	10¹	Manley	22.10
O'Riekshot	114	8	12	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	Trent	48.20
Emerson	119	6	11	12	12	12	12	Carroll	43.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
DOUBLE BOURBON	12.60	7.40	4.80
WINECUP	—	6.40	4.00
CREAMY	—	—	3.00

Handle $125,870.

Daily Double—Double Bourbon-J. F. Curry, $226.40

Daily Double Handle $121,580.

SECOND—J. F. Curry (Basile) 20.20, 7.40, 5.20; Bright Scholar (Roberts) 4.00, 3.20; Hex (Barber) 3.60. Off 3:09. Also: Miss Eunice, Lazy Bones, Wings of Wrath, Jenkins, Supperville, Faro Hygro, Grand Peter, Granny O'Neil, Fire High.

THIRD—Broke (Canning) 10.20, 4.20, 3.40; Sight (Trent) 5.40, 5.00; Santonian (McMullen) 7.20. Off 3:39½. Also—Brooklandville, Fair Isle, Camera Man, Hen Lion, Late Dawn.

FOURTH RACE

1—bFore and Aft (Bierman) 3—bHarrier (Shaw)
2—Adebet (Coule) 6—aShifty Play (Rollins)
3—Lusty Tidbit (Trent) 7—Newscaster (Canning)
4—aPerapetera (Scawthon) 8—Brazil (Breen)
aPoindexter and Cromwell entry. bW. W. Adams entry.

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
4	2	7

Passeau Checks B's Hitters

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Aug. 11—The Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs met in the fifth and final games of the series today. Each team has won two games and Manager Del Bisonette called upon Bob Logan while Manager Charlie Grimm named Claude Passeau in the deciding game.

FIRST INNING

CUBS—Hack doubled to left. Johnson flied to Holmes. Culler threw out Lowrey, Hack holding second. Cavarretta singled, scoring Hack. Cavarretta stole second and continued to third on Masi's bad throw. Pafko walked. Nicholson walked, filling the bases. Rice was safe when Shupe dropped Workman's throw, Cavarretta scoring. Merullo popped to Nelson. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Passeau threw out Nelson. Merullo tossed out Shupe. Holmes flied to Lowrey. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Passeau fouled to Nieman. Hack flied to Nieman. Workman threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Nieman flied to Pafko. Workman struck out. Gillenwater struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CUBS—Lowrey flied to Nieman. Cavarretta singled. Pafko singled. Nicholson flied to Gillenwater. Rice forced Cavarretta, Workman unassisted. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Masi was safe on Merullo's fumble. Culler forced Masi, Passeau to Merullo. Logan sacrificed, Cavarretta unassisted. Nelson struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Merullo singled. Passeau singled, Merullo stopping at second. Hack was called out on strikes. Johnson went out, Shupe to Logan who covered first. Lowrey struck out and Masi threw to first for the out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Johnson threw out Shupe. Holmes popped to Hack. Nieman struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

CUBS—Cavarretta struck out. Pafko flied to Gillenwater. Nicholson was hit by a pitched ball. Rice singled. Merullo was purposely passed filling the bases. Passeau flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Workman struck out. Merullo threw out Gillenwater. Passeau threw out Masi. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

CUBS—Hack singled. Johnson flied to Holmes. Lowrey flied to Gillenwater. Cavarretta walked. Pafko flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler struck out. Logan flied to Nicholson. Nelson flied to Nicholson. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

CUBS—Nicholoson struck out. Rice bunted safely. Merullo fouled to Nieman. Passeau struck out and Masi threw to first for the out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Passeau threw out Shupe. Holmes went out, Cavaretta to Passeau who covered first. Nieman struck out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

CUBS—Hack flied to Nieman. Johnson flied to Nieman. Culler threw out Lowrey. NO RUNS.

Daily Double

Tiskets	Horse	Payoff
462	Miss Eunice	$236.80
399	Lazy Bones	274.20
136	Wings of Wrath	804.40
412	Jenkins	265.40
156	Supperville	791.40
*483	J. F. Curry	226.40
1416	Bright Scholar	77.20
963	Hex	111.20
581	Fargo Hygro	188.20
450	Grand Peter	243.00
68	Grany O'Neil	1609.00
109	Fire High	1003.80

Double Bourbon win first, paid $12.80.

*Won second, paid $20.

Munitions Worker Wins Star Golf Tilt

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—After upsetting Henry Cotton, former British open champion, in the morning semi-finals, John Shoesmith, a 29-year-old munitions worker, went on to win the London Star's $6000 gold tourney today by beating E. W. H. Kenyon, 3 and 2, in the afternoon 18-hole final.

Kenyon, a 40-year-old royal artillery sergeant, played a good game, but could not equal the winner's luck.

At Randal Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Transitue (Wright)	3.20	4.40	2.40
Talked About (Littler)		5.00	3.00
Camp Meeting (McCadden)			3.00

Off 2:28. Time 1:12 4-5. Also—Mill Pomp, Mahoning, Gold Tread, Chester, Silver B.

At Dade Park

TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Lazy Maid (Hust)	11.20	5.20	3.40
Arabs Lady (Burdy)		5.60	5.40
Molly Leighton (Jessop)			4.60

Off 3:01½. Time 1:24. Also—Daisy Possum, Seth B., Smart Enough, Picks First, Gray Wacke, Hats Harry, Whymefo.

At Pascoag

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6½ f.

Betanjan (Wilmer)	7.60	5.40	4.20
Major Bola (Waltas)		10.00	6.40
Trula (Cordero)			4.00

Off 2:36½. Time—1:25. Also—Sea Lord, Stay At Home, Bosuns Hat, Tigmore, Spanish Leave.

At Belmont

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—3 yrs., 6 f.

Gaylo (Kirkland)	4.90	3.00	2.50
Pamela C (Zufelmic)	—	4.40	3.60
Nuala (LeBlanc)		—	5.10

Off 1:18½. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Marsh Scholar, Fado, Sheshoon, Robins Charm, Oh Mandy, Pheecla.

DOUBLE—Cayto and Desert Ration, $44.

SECOND—2 years, 6 f.

Desert Ration (Greco)	23.20	12.80	8.80
Mahout (Snider)	—	6.30	6.00
Blunt Remark (Lindberg)		—	6.00

Off 1:58½. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Some Action, fStace Star, fCafayaford, Singing Light, Black Nylon, Asterperious, Hiberian, Cable, Archer, Hadrian, Monitor, fField.

THIRD—3 and up, about 1½ m.

Wolfberry (Scott)	17.00	11.80	5.80
aGreat Flare (Riles)		3.10	2.60
Flying Tracer (Magee)			5.50

Off 2:31. Time—2:49 3-5. Also—Mateson, Refugio, aThe Beak, Knights Armor, Albatross, Home Display, aMrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 6 f.

Air Hero (Gilbert)	11.20	4.80	3.80
Mist o' Gold (Wright)	—	3.00	2.50
Skylighten (Permane)		—	5.00

Off 3:08. Time—1:10 2-5. Also—aMenu, Blue Falcon, Midnight Oil, Our Bully, Medal, aMonstrance, Misleader, aW. P. Chrysler entry.

At Detroit

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Nibble (Hart)	14.00	4.60	3.60
Rusty Gold (Milligan)	—	27.0	2.40
Palafrym (Swenson)		—	11.70

Off 2:21½. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—Shoeless Lass, Jean Le Belle, Johnnie Rhret, Klnga Glory, Big Sozo, Truthful Bud.

DOUBLE: Nibble-Turnabout paid $86.80.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Turnabout (Watson)	14.40	8.10	4.90
Sure Counselor (Jacobs)	—	8.70	4.50
fVidins L'ral (Stew'son)		—	3.40

Off 2:33. Time 1:13. Also—Rascat, fDarby Twist, Kathy, fWallson, Uhbuh, Aridisical, fTake Courage, Ed M., My Zaca.

At Garden State

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.

British Warrior (Wall)	7.20	4.40	2.90
Barnacle (Scocca)	—	21.00	10.00
Sixteen Cats (Padgett)		—	4.10

Off 2:39½. Time—1:13. Also—Amperage, Headoverheels, Our Damsel, Johnnie J., Rusty Steel, Stella's Sun, Blue Steel, Be Favored, Hav-U-Heard.

DOUBLE: British Warm, Phidias, $19.10.

SECOND—2 yrs., 6 f.

Phidias (Jeman)	3.20	2.40	2.80
Flying Weather (Mora)	—	4.10	3.00
Ring Bell (Wall)		—	3.50

Off 3:12½. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—Larkmead Jane, Tonys Find, On Tug River, Breakfast, Little Noble, Avondale, Corkonian Lad, The Fakir, Daredine.

At Washington Park

TRACK SLOW

FIRST—2 yrs., 5½ f.

Tav (Carr)	61.60	25.80	14.00
Plantiuff (Dodson)	—	9.80	7.00
Curde N Whey (White)		—	9.20

Off 2:09½. Time—1:08 1-5. Also—Donnero, Emanette, King's River, Bank Balance, My Star, Eiffel Tower, Paper Chip, Seaman's Pal.

At Cumberland

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, abt 5 f.

Bugler (Grant)	8.50	3.70	3.00
Bow Wave (Walters)	—	3.00	2.70
Glimmer (Bakhshi)		—	2.70

Off 2:31½. Time—:55 3-5. Also—Elton Head, Patch Party, Gallant, Leo's Lorraine, Big Moose.

HORSE RACING

BRAVES FIELD

Double-header tomorrow at 1:30

Braves vs. Pittsburgh

Seats at Braves Field. STA. 9600.

Big George Woods Hurls for Red Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

DETROIT, Aug. 11—Big George Woods, making his second start since the operation on his elbow, was the Red Sox hope today to cop the "rubber" game of the series from Les Mueller (3-5) and the Detroit Tigers.

Woods had the backing of the "pony" lineup which hammered Alton Benton out of the box yesterday. That lineup included Lazor in right, Culberson in center, McBride in left, La Forest on third with Holm catching.

The Tigers still were forced to play without second baseman Eddie Mayo, whose sore arm not only is bothering him but bothering Steve O'Neill and all Detroit fandom. Mayo was leading the club in hitting and was the keyman of the infield when he was forced out of the lineup. And a rib injury continued to keep centerfielder Doc Cramer on the bench.

There was a gathering of 7500 in the stands when Umpire McGowan yelled "play ball."

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Lake flied to Outlaw. LaForest flied to Cullenbine. McBride lined to Cullenbine. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Hoover tripled. Newsome threw out Borom, Hoover scoring. Outlaw flied to Culberson. Greenberg singled. Cullenbine was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

Next Dilboy Outdoor Show Is for Charity

Tony Nardozza, Providence, R. I., Leroy Jackson, Cambridge and Tony Oliver, Providence, R. I., have filed entries in the 118s for the amateur boxing show to be held next Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville, for the charity fund of the George Dilboy Post, VFW.

All proceeds of this show will be turned over to the Mass. Cottage Fund, Chairman Frank Benoit, as the Dilboy Post's contribution to the Eaton Rapids, Michigan, home for orphans and widows of veterans.

Competition will be in all classes from bantamweight to heavyweight. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

Great Lakes Cancels Professional Games

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—The Great Lakes naval training station announced today that because of travel restrictions all remaining baseball games with major league and American Ass'n clubs had been cancelled.

Bob Feller, coach of the bluejacket nine, explained the cancellations were ordered because the clubs formerly could use an afternoon off to play here, and then could take Pullmans to their next game. Now that it is necessary to travel by day coach, it was decided to call off the games.

BUMS OPTION HART

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Dodgers announced today they had optioned infielder Bill Hart to St. Paul of the American Ass'n on a 24-hour recall basis.

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press

TOMMY HOLMES, Braves—Drove home both Boston runs with a single and a homer in a 2-1 victory over Hank Borowy of Cubs.

LUIS OLMO, Dodgers—Took over the league RBI lead by batting in three more in a 9-4 romp over Cincinnati.

KEN O'DEA, Cardinals—Smashed a three-run homer in the third frame of St. Louis' 5-3 margin over New York.

JOE ELLIOTT, Pirates, and OSCAR JUDD, Phillies—Elliott's grand slam homer helped Pittsburgh take the first game, 10-2; Judd handcuffed the Pirates with four hits in the second game split, 6-1.

RANDY HEFLIN, Red Sox—Rookie earned his first big league decision by shutting out Detroit, 9-0, with four hits.

AL GETTEL, Yankees—Scattered 10 Cleveland safeties for his sixth triumph, including three hits in a 3-0-4 lopsided score.

THORNTON LEE, White Sox—Stopped Washington with six hits for his 12th win, 4-3.

MILT BYRNES and NELSON POTTER, Browns—Byrnes homered in the 11th to give St. Louis a 14-13 nod over the A's in a slugfest after Potter had topped time Mackmen in the opener, 3-2.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	xG.B.
Chicago	65	36	.644	—
St. Louis	62	42	.596	4½
Brooklyn	59	43	.578	6½
New York	54	50	.519	12½
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509	12½
Cincinnati	43	57	.430	21½
BOSTON	42	57	.457	19
Philadelphia	28	76	.269	38½

xGames behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at BOSTON, 2 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, 2:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, played former date.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4.
BOSTON 2, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2 (1st, twi.).
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1 (2d, night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	xG.B.
Detroit	56	43	.565	—
Washington	55	44	.556	1
New York	52	44	.542	2½
Chicago	52	48	.520	4½
BOSTON	50	51	.495	7
Cleveland	49	50	.495	7
St. Louis	48	50	.490	7½
Philadelphia	33	65	.337	22½

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
New York at Cleveland, 2 p. m.
BOSTON at Detroit, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, played former date.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Washington at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit (2).
BOSTON at Cleveland (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 10, Cleveland 4.
BOSTON 9, Detroit 0.
Chicago 6, Washington 3, ninety (2d, night).
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1 (1st, twi.).
St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 13 (11 innings) (2d, night).

Rockingham Entries

FOR MONDAY, AUG. 12

1st—$1800, clmg., 6 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Pomiva	113	Pitmarlyon 118
Bonders Boy	117	Jones Pal x108
Justinian II	x111	War Delegate 109
Russia	x104	Anang 113

2d—$1400, clmg., 6 and up, 6 f.

Valerie H	109	Glenwood	111
Grand Gay	x106	Richmond	114
Milk Route	117	Abie	114
Tumult	111	Stan Reward	112
Glorious Sea	111	Super Foot	120
Tyrone	114	Stevulus	x104
Grey Squire	111	Centrifuge	x106
Templet	112	Brown Flame	112

3d—$1400, all'ces, 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Mr Willow	117	Blue Cup	117
Anatolia	x112	Whittle Away	111
Grand Dance	117	Hasty Bite	117

4th—$1400, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Tintret	105	Vamnire	106
Miranda	106	Hot Night	111
Wood Alcohol	xx109	Knox G.	106
Four Queens	112		

5th—$1700, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Dicap Red	114	Barmichard	x104
Alienation	110	Mar D. Escrit	105
Amazed	110	Baroness	115
El'n Fotchers	xx106	Charter Member	111

6th—$2000, all'ces, 3 and up, 6 f.

Hadawin	x112	Dream Parade	108
Dance Path	112	Merry Whine	xx105
Do Reigh Me	114	Jo-Kings	xx105
Cherrydale	xx105	aDoctor Jeep	xx104
Some Man	111	Copywright	117

aW. I. Lunt entry.

7th—$1700, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Morocco Mar	114	Black Swan	111
Quillon	111	Bowling Green	117
Blue 'I' S	xx104	Momo Flag	117
Gaelic	117		

8th—$2400, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Precious Years	108	Winged Pharish	119
Aldridge	x105	Agape Tappas	xx110
General Jack	111	Ancipital	111
Discouraged	x107		

x5 lbs., xx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Ballboys Demand Six Bucks Per Day

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—There'll probably be no squawks from the players about ballboys in the next Eastern tennis tournament. Local youths recruited for the Eastern grass court tourney yesterday asked for $6 a day—double the prevailing rate—and when it wasn't forthcoming they refused to chase the balls. The losing players and club officials were pressed into service.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Mallouf, Braves	106	420	56	143	.340
Cavarretta, Cubs	103	380	58	142	.369
Reese, Dodgers	98	399	59	142	.356
Camilli, N. Sox	95	365	58	96	.325
Rizzuto, Yanks	96	366	69	125	.342
Case, Senators	92	377	56	119	.316

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

SOOPER MARKET
NO! NO BASKET! I'M JUST GOING TO BUY ONE PACKAGE OF SALT.
HALF AN HOUR LATER—AND THE BIG BLOCKADE STUMBLES UP TO THE CASH REGISTER—
Thanx to BETTE HAWN 521 NAPIER ST., CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

Miss Sherlock In Swim Event

Louise Sherlock, runner-up to the New England A. A. A. U. half-mile championship, has filed her entry for the junior 100-meters breast stroke title swim scheduled for tomorrow at the South Boston and Columbia yacht clubs in the gala water carnival held in conjunction with the Record-American - Sunday Advertiser "Learn to Swim" program.

William P. Long of the Boston Park Department is chairman of the committee in charge of the meet.

Miss Sherlock, representing the auxiliary of the Olneyville Boys' Club in Providence, R. I., will have to be at her best to cop this trial. She'll be up against some top-notch competition in the Senior sisters, Joan and Jean, from the Wanskuck Boys' Club and from Jean Sundquist, Providence Central Boys' Club.

There'll be 16 events for graduates of the Learn To Swim program. These will list 25-yards freestyle and backstroke for 10-11 and 12-13 year olds; 50-yards freestyle and backstroke for 14-15 year olds; 200-yard freestyle relays and diving for all ages.

"Lakes" Grid Team Plays Next Saturday at Ross Field here.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—Lt. (j. g.) Paul Brown will give his 1945 Great Lakes football team its first test on the field next Saturday, when the bluejackets meet the College All-Stars. The All-Stars meet the Green Bay Packers, National Football League champions, at Soldier Field in Chicago Aug. 30, and will use the game as a tuneup clash.

Grand Opening Monday

ROCKINGHAM

AUGUST 13 THRU SEPTEMBER 1

NOW TO GET TO ROCKingham

BOSTON & MAINE TRAINS TO LAWRENCE
10:15 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 1:15 P.M.

EASTERN MASS. BUSSES TO LAWRENCE
Lv. Everett Station, 25 past the hour every hour

B. & M. BUSSES LEAVE PARK SQ. AT 11:30 A. M. FOR SALEM, N. H.
FROM LAWRENCE, Hobbs Ice Lines make frequent service to Salem, N. H.

8 RACES DAILY
Rain or Shine
POST TIME 2:15 E.W.T.
Daily Double Window Closes 2:00 E. W. T.
50c Admission to Grandstand
$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
Tax Included
No Minors Admitted

LOOK FOR NAME ON TAP AND BOTTLE CAP

CAPS OFF to a Better Treat

BOWDOIN BEER

STAR BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BREWERS SINCE 1896 — BOWDOIN BEER — STAR BREWING CO, BOSTON

Navy Halts Work on 95 Ships

STORY ON PAGE 3

Posthumous Award—Maureen O'Brien, 2, proudly wears the Navy Cross posthumously awarded her father, Marine Lt. Martin J. O'Brien of Worcester, who was killed in the fighting on Guam. Presentation was made to the daughter and widow, Mrs. O'Brien, at the Marine Barracks at the Boston Navy Yard today.

INP by Harry Simard

INP by Frank Mahoney

Welcome

WAC Pvt. Mary Hoden of Winsted, Ct., is all smiles as she gets a big hug from Lt. Jack O. Means of Richmond, Cal., today. Means and another officer leaped from the ship to the dock when the S. S. James J. Hill was docking with 556 returning veterans.

Kiss for Groom

WO William L. Ollerhead receives a good-luck kiss from a wedding guest while his bride, the former Carolyn Leary of Holmes ave., Dorchester, looks on approvingly. The couple were married today at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.